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ANNIHILATION OF ITALIANS

10,000 Square Miles In Abyssinia Cleared Of Enemy

AMERICAN OPINION FOR WAR

Eighty-five per cent. of American voters to-day believe that the United States is likely to enter the European war sometime before it is over, according to a Gallup poll report released yesterday.

This number has nearly doubled since the war began one year and eight months ago. Political observers are of opinion that this belief will steadily gain ground after President Roosevelt's proclamation of an unlimited national emergency which virtually puts the country on a wartime footing and acknowledges the existence of "a state of war."

The Gallup poll report states that the latest result is significant because firstly, if the United States does enter the war, it will not be surprising to the majority of Americans and secondly, psychologists and students of history often argue that when a nation expects war or considers it probable, there is greater likelihood that it will get into war. — Central News.

TURKISH CHANGE OF MIND

The latest Turkish press comment in Ankara yesterday reveals less disappointment with President Roosevelt's speech than it did the night before.

This doubtless was due to more mature consideration. The newspaper "Tan" says: "President Roosevelt has taken another step forward on the road leading to war."

The "Veteran" comments: "The speech represents the United States' determination to take a more active role," while the "Ulus" expresses the opinion that President Roosevelt's new powers will result in increased production of war materials and will enable him to overcome the efforts of certain defeatists and isolationists.

It adds: "The situation remains the same as yesterday but the authority of the President which represents United States resolution, has emerged stronger."

"Threats of German and Japanese admirals make no difference to President Roosevelt," — Reuters.

RASCHID ALI FLEES INTO IRAN

It was learned in official quarters in London yesterday that Raschid Ali, leader of the Iraqi revolt, has fled from the country.

He crossed the frontier into Iran accompanied by Amim Zaki, his Chief of Staff, and the so-called "Regent," Sharaf, who he proposed to appoint Regent in place of Emir Abdul Illah. — Reuters.

Hitler Disowns A Nazi

Germany yesterday disowned Dr. Kurt Rieth, who was arrested by the United States authorities and is now held on Ellis Island pending deportation proceedings.

Rieth was a former German Minister in Austria but the Nazis say he has maintained no contact with the German Government since his retirement from the Foreign Office service seven years ago.

"They insist that Rieth went to the United States 'on private business,'" — Reuters.

YUGOSLAV PROTESTS IN LONDON

YUGOSLAVIA, THROUGH ITS MINISTER IN LONDON, HAS PROTESTED TO THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT AGAINST ITALY'S "CAMOUFLAGED ANNEXATION" OF THE NEWLY-CREATED CROATIAN "STATE."

The Note recalls the agreements signed in Rome on May 18 and 19, ceding to Italy large parts of territory belonging to the Yugoslav State and adds that all these decisions have been made by the same persons who have assumed power, as usurpers with the assistance of enemy troops, occupying Croatia without any consultation and participation of the people, whose vital rights and interests have been heavily affected. — Reuters.

No Walk-Over For Gen. Cunningham

IN 14 DAYS AN AREA OF AT LEAST 10,000 SQUARE MILES HAS BEEN CLEARED OF ENEMY FORCES IN THE BATTLE OF THE LAKES IN SOUTH ABYSSINIA; IN THIS AREA THE ANNIHILATION OF THE ITALIANS HAS BEEN AS COMPLETE AS THAT AT AMBA ALAGI AND HERE AGAIN THE ITALIANS WERE CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO FORCES.

At Amba Alagi it was the Indians in the north and South Africans in the south, in the lake district it was the King's African Rifles in the north and Gold Coasters in the south who cut off the enemy's advance or retreat.

To complete the encirclement there were the lakes in the east and hills filled with Patriots in the west.

On the southern front 7,000 prisoners were taken and even more in the north, while it is impossible to attempt to assess the material when on one road alone 170 guns were captured.

One important result of this campaign is that the road from Nairobi to Addis Ababa, which formerly was 1,950 miles, is now only 900.

Only 1,000 At Large

OF ALL THE ITALIAN FORCES IN THIS AREA ONLY

1,000 MEN OF THE 24TH DIVISION ARE STILL TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR; THESE HAVE LEFT THE ROAD AND IF ANY SURVIVE THEY ARE ENDEAVOURING TO GET ROUND THE NORTHERN END OF LAKE MERGHERITA.

It is important to realise that this victory of the South African forces, ably supported by the Patriots, was no walk-over.

After many weeks of heavy fighting enemy resistance collapsed just before, and not after, the Duke of Aosta's surrender.

The prolonged Battle of Uad-dara, for instance, was one of the toughest fights of the whole Abyssinian campaign, in the words of a sergeant who had fought in Libya. — Reuters.

END DRAWS NEAR IN BAGHDAD

Baghdad radio announced last night that the new Military Governor of Baghdad had formed a Commission of Internal Security composed of city notables.

The commission has ordered the dissolution of military formations, whose members are instructed to hand in their arms to police stations and to "resume civilian clothes."

A proclamation issued by the Commission exhorts the population to remain calm and disciplined.

All attempts to disturb public order will be pitilessly repressed, it is added. — Reuters.

NEAR EAST GENERALS PROMOTED

PROMOTION WAS ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT IN LONDON FOR TWO LEADERS OF THE BRITISH MIDDLE EAST OPERATIONS.

Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who recently was appointed G.O.C. British forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan, and was in charge of operations in Greece, becomes a full General.

Major-General William Platt who was prominent in the victory of Amba Alagi, is promoted to Lieutenant-General. — Reuters.

GERMANY'S CONTROL OF SYRIA

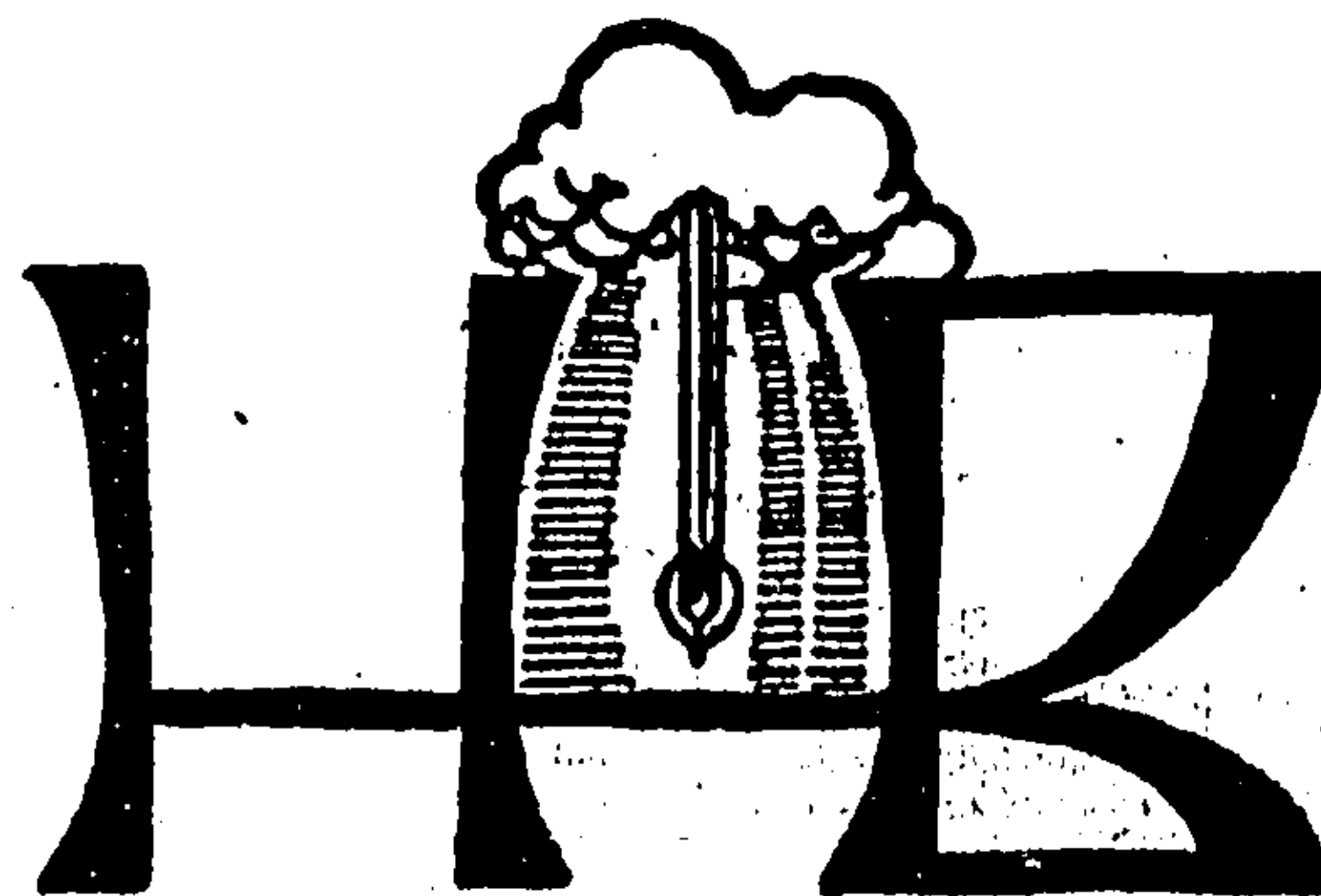
The Germans infiltrating into Syria are systematically organising machinery for control of the country, says the Jerusalem correspondent of the Independent French News Agency.

Control is particularly evident in the region of Aleppo.

In order to win the sympathies of the inhabitants the Germans distribute food and even a certain quantity of petrol.

According to a traveller who has just crossed from Syria into Palestine, however, pamphlets reproducing General Catroux's appeal to the army in Syria, on behalf of the Free French, have met with great success, people who could not obtain one being ready to pay as much as 30 francs for a copy. — Reuters.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

AMAZING END OF "BISMARCK"

Crew Swarm On Sinking Ship's Hull

Eye-Witness Story Of Dramatic 'Kill' Of Battleship

EIGHT OR NINE TORPEDOES HIT THE GERMAN BATTLESHIP BISMARCK BEFORE SHE FINALLY HEELLED OVER, WITH HER CREW SWARMING LIKE BLACK DOTS OVER THE HULL. THIS WAS RELATED IN LONDON YESTERDAY BY OFFICERS AND MEN WHO TOOK PART IN THE "KILL."

LITTLE HOPE FOR THE EXILE OF DOORN

The possibility of the recovery of the Ex-Kaiser, who is suffering from a serious cold and intestinal ailments, is doubted in circles close to the former Emperor, says a Berlin despatch to the "New York Times," quoted by Reuter.

Lesson For The Germans

Yates Stilling, of the United Press, declares that the sinking of the great new German battleship Bismarck by combined British naval forces was a triumph of organization, experience and ability.

The fact that the Bismarck was able last Saturday to sink the great British battle-cruiser Hood, lent drama to the action but did not essentially change the decision, which is a British victory.

From the German viewpoint the problem before the action started was to establish whether a ship of the Bismarck's size, speed and gunpower could break the British blockade, reach the high seas, raid the Canadian and British merchantship lanes and get back to port.

The Bismarck did reach the northern ship lanes but she was destroyed probably before she had done much damage other than sinking Hood. Hence it was a British victory.

For if the Bismarck could not succeed there is no reason to think that other powerful German units would fare better.

I imagine the Germans have learned a lesson from this action. That lesson is that the British Navy still controls the Atlantic. — Reuter.

"The enemy fought with great bravery," one of these men declared. "Apparently, even to the last, the German officers and men all believed the Bismarck actually was unsinkable and they were hoping for relief from the land, having been told that 200 planes had been sent to their assistance."

"While survivors were being picked up a warning was received that submarines might be in the vicinity and the British vessels moved on."

"Bismarck gave no sign of surrendering and kept her battle colours flying to the end, and until her guns were put out of action she replied for some time to the British salvos with the whole of her armament."

It is now revealed that H.M.S. Hood blew up two minutes after being hit. An officer who took part in the Battle of Greenland, in which Hood was sunk, said the Bismarck was first sighted in the Denmark Strait on May 23, at about 7.30 p.m.

Night Chase

"It was a most inconvenient time as I was about to have my dinner," he commented.

With the Bismarck was the cruiser Prince Eugen. The weather was fairly thick and visibility was limited to six or seven miles.

"All the time visibility was low and there was danger of running into the enemy at close range."

The enemy was kept in sight throughout the night, which never really became dark.

"Soon after 5 a.m. on May 24 smoke was seen by one of our cruisers (Norfolk) and she knew one of the ships was Hood, which was expected to intercept the enemy."

End Of Hood

"VERY SOON HOOD OPENED FIRE FOLLOWED BY THE BISMARCK AND PRINCE OF WALES. IN A SHORT TIME HOOD WAS HIT AND FIRE BROKE OUT. TWO MINUTES LATER SHE BLEW UP."

"Prince of Wales continued the action but was compelled to turn away. The enemy was reduced to about 24 knots and altered course south."

"Enemy In Sight"

The last half hour of the Bismarck, blasted by gunfire and torpedoes from British warships, was described by officers of the ships which followed the chase to the final stage.

In the words of one eye-witness "the enemy fought with great bravery but he had a hopeless proposition."

An officer spoke of the enthusiasm among the entire ship's company aboard his vessel when the words "enemy in sight" were passed to all quarters after the long chase which terminated at dawn on May 27.

The weather was unpleasant. It was blowing hard in squalls and with frequent rain showers when, with the approach of light, the Bismarck was reported sighted at a range of 18 miles.

"Very shortly afterwards," continued this officer, "we opened

ed fire and two minutes later the battleship King George V did the same. Also simultaneously the Bismarck returned the fire."

Yawing From Side To Side

"Our first view of her gave the impression that she was hardly under control and steering very wildly. She appeared to be going about 12 knots or so on an even keel and was yawing from side to side."

"SHE MADE NO BONES ABOUT IT BUT CAME STRAIGHT TOWARDS US. HER FIRST SALVO FELL ABOUT 1,000 YARDS SHORT. HER SECOND STRADDLED US AND HER THIRD, OWING TO MEASURES WE THOUGHT NECESSARY TO TAKE, FELL OVER."

The officer said that in the ensuing fight the Bismarck at one time closed range so rapidly that it approached to 10,000 yards in about eight minutes.

"All our guns were bearing on the enemy, and during the next quarter of an hour he took very severe punishment. One ship fired from one angle and another from another direction."

Enemy Fire Inaccurate

"His fore turret was soon out of action and a large fire broke out amidships but was quickly subdued. However often the Bismarck was hit there was never any sign of a large rending explosion such as would have caused the ship to sink."

"She continued to move at about 12 knots, and after the first 23 minutes or so her fire was intermittent and inaccurate. We did not receive one direct hit."

"The enemy made no action to surrender and we closed to 4,000 yards, firing our guns and torpedoes. One torpedo scored a hit amidships."

"The cruiser Norfolk was also firing with guns and torpedoes and the battleship King George V with guns. The position of the enemy was unenviable."

"THE BRITISH WARSHIPS CLOSED IN, RAINING SHELLS ON THE DOOMED VESSEL."

Extraordinary Scene

After this pounding had continued for some time the cruiser Dorsetshire, which had closed in to about two miles, asked permission to fire torpedoes.

Three torpedoes struck the Bismarck, the first below the bridge



Another London hospital was damaged in another attempt by Nazi raiders to fire London. The attempt was foiled, however, by the prompt action of the fire-watchers, who extinguished the incendiaries before they could obtain a hold. There were no casualties among the patients of the hospital which was set on fire as well as hit by a high explosive. Photo shows members of the staff inspecting part of the damaged hospital. (Copyright, Fox).

R.A.F. CONTINUE SYRIA BOMBING

YESTERDAY'S R.A.F. Middle East communique stated that in the Mediterranean, R.A.F. bombers attacked the German-occupied island of Scarpanto during the night of May 28 and 29, a large number of bombs falling on the landing grounds causing a big fire and explosions. One explosion threw flames 600 feet high.

In Iraq, R.A.F. fighters maintained patrols throughout the day in support of our advancing troops.

Three Italian machines were intercepted by R.A.F. reconnaissance aircraft near Khan Nuhkt, one of the enemy machines being shot down.

Deir Ez Zor, in Syria, was successfully attacked.

The communique also reports the harassing of Italian forces in the region of Jimma, Abyssinia, by South African planes, direct hits being made on a road and buildings being set afire.

Transport vehicles north of Alghe were destroyed, and in the Gondar area the forts of Azomo

and Di Ya were both bombed and machine-gunned.

In Libya, a large enemy formation raided Tobruk on Thursday, four being shot down by A.A. fire and several others being damaged.

From all operations five British aircraft failed to return.—Reuter.

BANNS MAY HELP ENEMY, BANNED

WHEN A SOLDIER AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE PUT UP THE BANNS THEY MAY UNWITTINGLY GIVE INFORMATION OF VALUE TO THE ENEMY.

A War Office warning to churches points out that proclamations of banns and marriage registers may give such information and that it is essential to take immediate steps to prevent its disclosure.

The Registrar-General, therefore, has issued instructions that a soldier's unit must no longer be recorded, and that only the name of the town in which he is stationed should be given as his address.

AIR CHIEF'S SON KILLED

Pilot-Officer M. F. B. Halahan, son of Air Vice-Marshal F. C. Halahan, has been killed in a flying accident.

The vessel took the plunge and sank stern foremost while dots were for a time seen on the face of the water."

This officer estimated there were over 2,000 men aboard the Bismarck. — Reuter.

"Unbelievable Nightmare" Of H.M.S. Hood Sinking

Reuter Correspondent Tells Graphic Story Of Naval Battle

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent with the Home Fleet)

I WATCHED THE BATTLE OF THE GIANTS WHICH CULMINATED IN THE SINKING OF GERMANY'S NEW 35,000-TON "UNSINKABLE" BATTLESHIP BISMARCK. STANDING ON THE BRIDGE OF ONE OF HIS MAJESTY'S SHIPS I SAW HOOD GO DOWN ONLY 200 OR 300 YARDS AWAY, WITH HER GUNS STILL FIRING. SO BEGAN THE GREATEST NAVAL EPIC OF THE WAR.

This engagement between Greenland and Iceland was followed by a running fight lasting three days and four nights, which ended when the pride of the German fleet was sent to the bottom.

The end of "the mighty Hood" was an almost unbelievable nightmare. Shortly after the engagement began shells hit the 21-year-old battle-cruiser, there was a bright sheet of flame and she blew up.

Pieces of metal were thrown hundreds of feet into the air and in a few minutes all that remained was a pall of smoke hanging on the surface and a few small pieces of wreckage.

Soon afterwards the battleship Prince of Wales was hit by a 15-inch shell but damage was slight. "The battle of the giants" was the climax to a chase by Hood and Prince of Wales to prevent the Bismarck breaking out into the Atlantic to attack convoys. The pursuit began off Iceland and continued hour after hour in the eerie half light of the Arctic night. The cruisers Norfolk and Suffolk, which had been shadowing the Bismarck ever since she left Bergen, kept Hood and Prince of Wales and the other pursuers informed from hour to hour of the Bismarck's movements. Never during that fateful night did true darkness fall. A chain of blinding snow squalls lashed the jet-black waters and at times visibility fell to a few yards.

Curtain Lifts

Unhurried, minute calculations suggested we should contact the Bismarck about 2 in the morning but at the last moment she altered course.

For another four hours Hood and Prince of Wales continued on a course roughly parallel to the enemy, most of the time ploughing our way through a dense curtain of snow.

Suddenly the curtain lifted. The last snow squall passed, laying bare a horizon broken by two black specks—the Bismarck and her cruiser consort.

For a few long minutes we ploughed on to shorten range. Then the Germans turned to meet their pursuers.

The world's biggest warships, their bow waves hissing aside in challenge, sped to meet each other. The specks grew rapidly into recognisable form, and the tension of waiting for battle became acute.

Sickening Sight

THE "OPEN FIRE" ORDER WAS GIVEN AND ALMOST WITHIN A SPLIT SECOND AN ORANGE-GOLD FLASH BELCHES FROM HOOD'S GREAT FORWARD GUNS.

Within three seconds there shot from the Bismarck puffs of black smoke. She too had opened fire. Then Prince of Wales' guns came into action. Clouds of yellow cordite smoke enveloped her.

bridge, momentarily blotting out the view.

To port, Hood, 200 or 300 yards away, surged forward on a parallel course. Fountains of water shot up in her wake. Hood ploughed on.

THEN, SUDDENLY, SHE HAD BEEN HIT. A SHELL OR SHELLS APPEARED TO FALL JUST AHEAD OF ONE OF HER AFTER 15-INCH TURRETS. A LARGE FIRE BROKE OUT WITH THICK BLACK SMOKE.

What happened next was a straggling, sickening sight. There was a terrific explosion and the whole vast ship was enveloped in a flash of flame and smoke, hissing high in the shape of a giant mushroom.

Sank In Three Minutes

Sections of the funnels and masts hurtled hundreds of feet into the air and then fell, some on the ship, some into the sea.

Hood's long, fine bows tilted vertically into the air, and three or four minutes after she was hit all that remained, apart from pieces of wreckage, was a flicker of flames and smoke on the surface of the sea.

A destroyer was diverted to rescue work and managed to pick up three of Hood's company, two seamen and a midshipman.

All this time Prince of Wales continued to pour shells at the Bismarck. More than once spurts of water showed she was straddled.

Again the Bismarck's shells crashed near Prince of Wales but no serious damage had been done. Prince of Wales never lost her fighting efficiency and her speed was not impaired.

Pursuit Goes On

Then the Bismarck turned away but only to be pursued that day and night and the next day over the Atlantic at high speed.

Twice, during the night, Prince of Wales pumped out salvos, at her and torpedo-bombers from Victorious and Ark Royal carried out attacks.

Altogether these attacks were delivered intermittently for three days and four nights. Then came the final dramatic signal from Dorsetshire that she had torpedoed the Bismarck. —Reuter.

THAI MINISTER ARRIVES IN SINGAPORE

Major Vilas Osthanada, Thai Minister of State and Director-General of Publicity, arrived in Singapore yesterday to discuss with the Straits Government the question of supplying oil to Thailand.

He is also exchanging views "on other matters" with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief, Far East, and other Service and Government officers. —Reuter.

ALIENS' MONEY: MAJOR CHARGED

Stated to be commandant of a camp for internees, Major Alfred James Braybrook, forty-six, described as of the Military Police, was at Bromley (Kent) remanded on bail charged with stealing two 100-lira Italian banknotes, a twenty franc Swiss bank note, a Kruger sovereign, a Turkish gold coin, jewellery and 290 English and foreign coins belonging to the War Department.

He was also charged with stealing while in the service of the King 100 gold sovereigns, a typewriter worth £15 and 1,040 safety razor blades worth £10, also belonging to the War Department.

It was alleged that the money and valuables belonged to the internees.



FLOWERS FROM THE QUEEN — Her Majesty the Queen has sent a quantity of daffodils for patients at the Royal Northern Hospital, London. Six months old Roy Sylvester who was born in an Anderson air raid shelter in London is now a patient at the hospital and is here seen with some of the Queen's daffodils. (Copyright, Fox).

RED ARMY HOLDS VAST WAR GAMES IN THE UKRAINE

THOUSANDS OF highly trained Soviet troops took part in vast anti-parachutist and air raid manoeuvres just carried out in several Ukraine sub-provinces on lines similar to those held in Moscow province recently, while further thousands participated in defence measures against combined air and naval landings.

According to reports in the newspaper "Sovietskaya Ukraina" yesterday, a surprise parachute attack in the Zolev district of Kharkov province, scene of the first paratroop demonstration before European General Staffs, including the British, some years ago, resulted in seizure of a railway station, water tower and other strategic points.

Kakhovka, famous battlefield in Nikolaev province, where in 1920 the Bolshevik forces held up the advance of General Wrangel, the White Russian commander-in-chief, was again the scene of military activity, this time taking

the form of a combined naval landing and the descent of airborne and parachute troops, which, however, was successfully beaten off.

In the province of Vinitza, thousands of Red Army troops participated in the defence of Vinitza, against large-scale paratroop and bombing attacks.

Similar exercises are due to take place in other regions of Kharkov province shortly, and a full-scale black-out test has been ordered in Tiflis, capital of Stalin's native province of Georgia. —Reuter.

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NEW MOON

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with MARY BOLAND - GEORGE ZUCCO - H.B. WARNER - GRANT MITCHELL

NEXT CHANGE: "Charlie Chan Murder Cruise"

If You Are Too Busy To Write Home - Don't. Just Post a Copy of the **Oberland China Mail** which gives all the News there IS - Both Local and Coastal

SEVERE CASUALTIES IN BISMARCK FROM SHELLFIRE

(By Reuter's Naval Correspondent)

PROOF OF THE tremendous hammering the German battleship **Bismarck** received from naval, surface and air craft before she was sunk, is provided by the small number of those who survived, and it is unquestionable that casualties aboard the **Bismarck** were very severe.

Among hits received by the **Bismarck** were some from H.M.S. **Prince of Wales**, which herself suffered slight damage, though casualties on board the new British battleship were very small.

The hits **Prince of Wales** scored are considered in naval circles in London to have played some part in the final destruction of Hitler's greatest warship, since they slowed her down by two or three knots and enabled the shadowing cruisers, **Norfolk** and **Suffolk**, more easily to keep up with her.

The shadowing work of **Norfolk** and **Suffolk** also greatly contributed to the British success.

Cruisers' Fine Show

The team work shown by these two cruisers, working in tricky conditions of varying visibility, is described by naval experts as a masterly performance.

High tribute is also paid in London to the work of Coastal Command planes in checking the **Bismarck's** position, and to planes from the aircraft-carriers **Victorious** and **Ark Royal**, which brought her to bay.

It was learned in London yesterday that there is no officer of high rank among the 100 or so survivors of the **Bismarck**.—Reuter.

KILLED ON BIRTHDAY CYCLE

FOR WEEKS BEFOREHAND, **PETER PULLEN**, AGED ELEVEN, OF THE ROCK GARDEN HOTEL, **BOGNOR REGIS**, HAD BEEN ANXIOUSLY AWAITING HIS BIRTHDAY, FOR HIS MOTHER HAD PROMISED HIM A NEW BICYCLE.

He had always envied the other boys with theirs, but now he would be able to go for rides with them.

At last the great day arrived and his mother proudly presented the bicycle to him.

His school was closed as there was a holiday, and **Peter** rose early to go for a ride.

During the afternoon he was cycling down **Colliers Avenue**, **BOGNOR REGIS**, when a bus came along. There was a collision. **Peter** was killed.

HUNT SNAKES, HELP TROOPS

A great snake hunt has begun in South Africa to provide antivenom serum for troops in the north.—Associated Press.

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RESCUES 2 IN RIVER

A GIRL AGED EIGHTEEN RESCUED A CHILD AGED FIVE AND AN R.A.F. SERGEANT AT FULL TIDE FROM THE RIVER TAW AT BARNSTAPLE, DEVON.

The girl was **Lillian Shaddick**, of **Cyprus Terrace**, **Barnstaple** who dived fully clothed.

Barbara Elizabeth Cudlip, aged five of **Barnstaple**, had fallen into the water.

An N.C.O. of the R. A. F. **Douglas Robert Hall**, who was passing, jumped into the river, fully clothed, and caught hold of her.

Not being a swimmer he got out of his depth. Hampered by his uniform he was soon in difficulties himself.

LEFT SHELTER, SAVED LIVES

Six people were killed and six injured when a shelter at a school in a West of England town received a direct hit during an air raid.

"The bomb fell when the worst part of the raid seemed to be over," said **Mr. H. Crompton**, who lives nearby, "and a number of people who had been sheltering had decided to risk it and had gone home. Otherwise the casualties would probably have been heavier."

happiness under free institutions that would stir new vitality for democracy in every occupied country of Europe. Loyal aliens are not intruders to be merely tolerated. They are priceless assets for the defence of democracy if we have the wit to cultivate them."

That Americans of Yugoslavian origin have already been busy at precisely the propaganda offensive suggested by **Mr. Jackson** was asserted by **Louis Adamic**, author and editor of the quarterly magazine "Common Ground," organ of the council.

"We believe that we had a hand in what occurred in the Balkans recently," he said. "We sent hundreds of cables to Yugoslavia, urging resistance. Some of those cables were published over there because they came from America and because it is a rare family in Yugoslavia that hasn't someone in the United States."

Mrs. Roosevelt, at the close of the dinner, said:

"I should like to send you all home with the feeling that we cannot compromise with fear and cruelty. We are Americans all, working together for the new world."

Other speakers were United States Senator **Harold H. Burton**, of Ohio; **Archibald Macdonald**, Librarian of Congress; **Elmer A. Carter**, of the New York Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board; **Edward Corsi**, former Commissioner of Immigration; **M. F. Wegrzynek**, publisher of the Polish paper "Nowy Swiat," and **Read Lewis**, executive director of the council.

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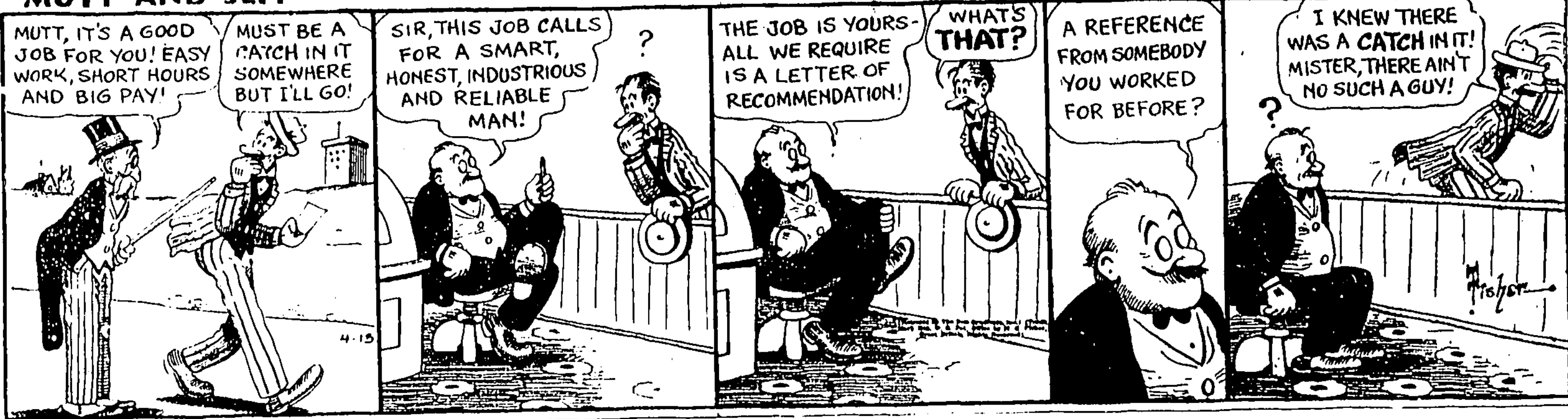
THE GREAT DICTATOR

JEFFREY LYNN HUMPHREY BOGART

TO-MORROW

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

MUTT AND JEFF



LED WOMEN, CHILDREN FROM BLAZING CHURCH

SHELTER MARSHAL FRANK COSSEY, who lost a leg in the last war, led 500 women and children to safety from the crypt of a burning church during a night raid on Bristol. Hobbled along, Cossey carried children through the flames. No one in the crypt was killed.

At another church a bomb crashed through the roof and exploded in the crypt where many people were sheltering. It was hours later before some of the shelterers were dug out.

Damage to houses, shops and business premises was scattered over many districts because few of the early incendiaries started serious fires, thanks to prompt work of fire parties. Thus there were no reliable targets for successive waves of bombers.

She Slept On

Most of the deaths were caused by a direct hit on a public shelter.

The conductresses, Mrs. Kathleen Smart and Mrs. Louise Bryan, had just gone off duty when their depot and the surrounding streets were bombed.

They spent the night in rescue work, and in the morning were on duty again.

Bristol was the main target of the night.

Hundreds of incendiaries, and all but one of a number of high explosive bombs, fell on open ground near a South Wales vill-

age. One bomb dropped in the village and several cottages were damaged.

Shelter Hit

In one a seven-year-old girl slept through it all, though one wall of her bedroom fell out. During the night a Junkers 88 crashed in the south of England. It is thought to have fallen to a night fighter.

Three members of the crew who baled out gave themselves up. Search is continuing for a fourth man.

"EPISODE WILL BRING U.S. IN"

"I don't think many people cling to the notion that we aren't in the war. All that is needed now is the 'episode,' writes a 'New York Sun' columnist. 'An episode always comes in tense times like these.'"

S.S.U. IN NORWAY

Every day new stories reach Britain of the spirit of defiance growing among the people living under Nazi domination.

Each little gesture of defiance, no very important in itself, contributes to a formidable total and the greater that total is the more German troops must be used to hold down these peoples.

The latest device of the Norwegians is to scrawl the letters S.S.U. wherever they can. The S.S.U. sign has been found on the walls of barracks and factories and even written in the snow by skiers.

It is explained to the Germans that the letters stand for sking, swimming, Ute Lay (skiing, swimming, outdoor life).

But the Germans by this time are quite well aware that their actual significance is "Skiva Skat Ut"—(the swine must go).

News From France

Between the two zones of France personal communications are permitted through a medium which resembles a rather lengthy field postcard. French broadcasters in London have received one of these.

This is a translation of the words of the formula in Italian, the details supplied by this correspondent in ordinary type:

"British Air Force... in good health. German air force seriously ill. Would like Hitler... killed and Mussolini... a prisoner. British Admiralty... without news of... Italian fleet... inhabitants... are in need of provisions. Doriot is in need of money. All Frenchmen listen to your... news. Hope... is come back. De Gaulle... works for our salvation."

LOOTERS SENT TO GAOL

Sergeant George Gallon, aged fifty-eight, of the Pioneer Corps, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to three years' penal servitude for conspiring to loot lead from premises from which he was clearing debris.

Twenty-seven other members of the Pioneer Corps accused of conspiring with Gallon—the instigator, said the Recorder—were found guilty.

Sergeant William Henry Thomas Collier, twenty-nine, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment and the other twenty-six to six months' imprisonment.

Averell Thomas Jackson, metal merchant, found not guilty of conspiracy, but guilty of receiving some of the lead, was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment. He collapsed and was carried by warders to the cells. He wept bitterly, carrying out, "Oh, my God!"

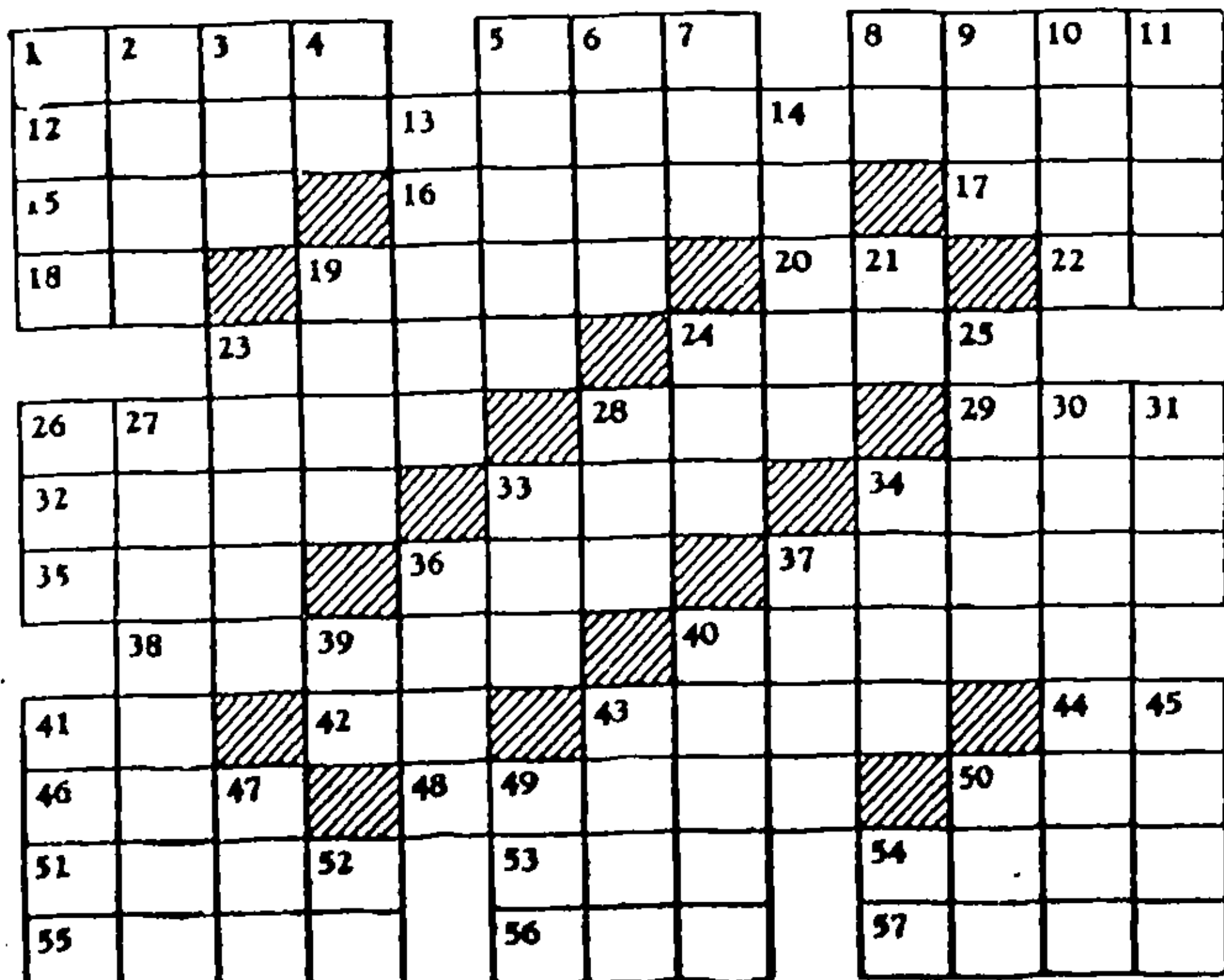
Four Pioneers, Thomas Blair, forty-two, Norman Parkinson, thirty-six, Daniel Herrick, thirty-nine, and Alec Brown, thirty-one, were found not guilty of conspiracy.

BOMBS BY MAIL

"Please don't send bomb samples by mail," is the request to America's inventors by the National Inventors' Council, who examine new weapons.

It comes after delivery of four new bombs in a parcel labelled "Loaded—Be Careful."

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 River in Germany
- 5 Anglo-Saxon money
- 8 Pink
- 12 Inadequacy
- 15 Highest point
- 16 Frequently
- 17 Hearing organ
- 18 Printer's measure
- 19 To the sheltered side
- 20 Note of scale
- 22 Sun god
- 23 To mix
- 24 Grasped
- 26 Gem carved in relief
- 28 Mongrel
- 29 Japanese sash
- 32 Mineral
- 33 Insect
- 34 Small barracuda
- 35 Speck
- 36 To taste
- 37 Hut
- 38 Intended
- 40 To rebuke
- 41 Colloquial: mother
- 42 Not any
- 43 Blessing
- 44 Symbol for

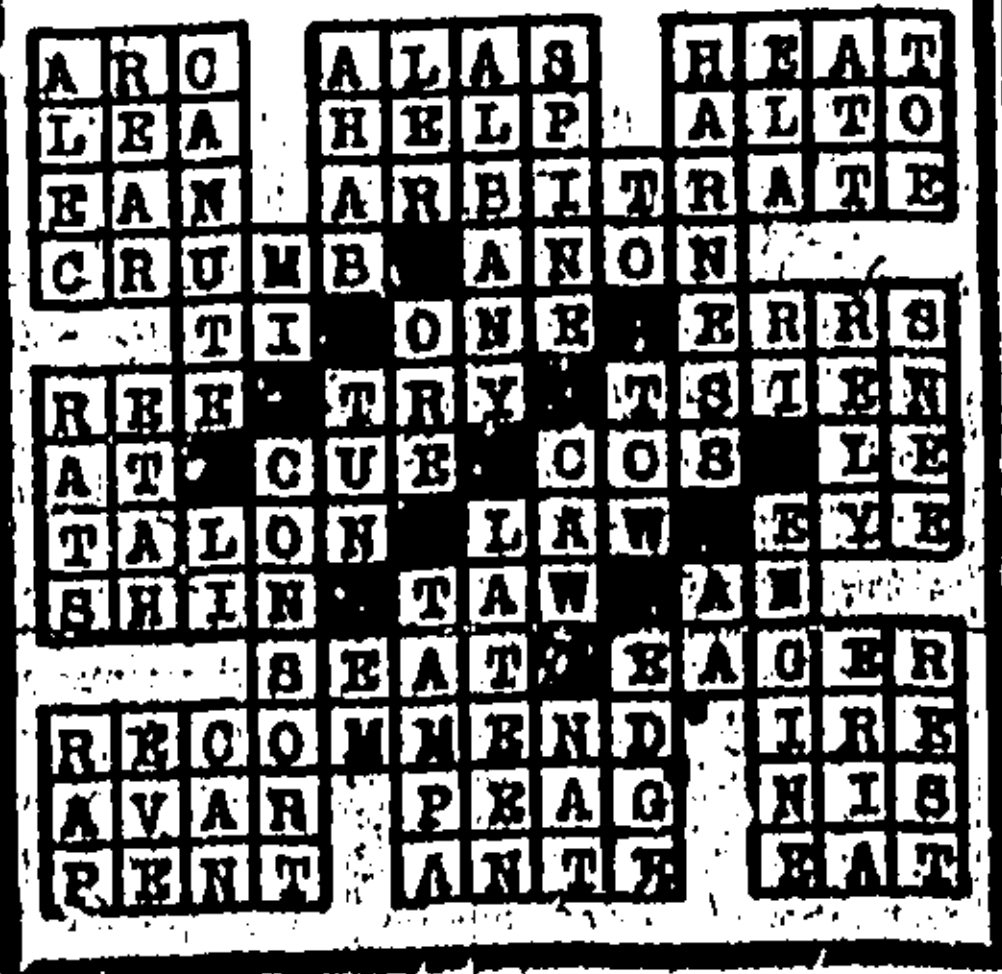
VERTICAL

- 1 Location
- 2 Soon
- 3 Poisonous snake
- 4 Symbol for ruthenium
- 5 Bid
- 6 Ceremony
- 7 High card

Note of scale

- 8 Unit
- 9 Unit
- 10 Cicatrix
- 11 Wildcat
- 13 Page in an account book
- 14 To deduce
- 15 Solar disc
- 16 Indian mulberry
- 23 Struck
- 24 To squeeze
- 25 Slang: figured
- 26 Spanish hero
- 27 Fragrant
- 28 Receptacle
- 30 Adorned
- 31 Prohoun
- 33 Small part
- 34 Part of leg
- 36 Concealed person
- 37 Moved quickly
- 39 Articles
- 40 Prices
- 41 Bulk
- 42 Cries like a sheep
- 43 Eagle's nest
- 47 Period of time
- 49 Crude metal
- 50 The self
- 52 Latin conjunction
- 54 Hebrew month

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JOHN WAYNE
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AND ADVENTURE!!!

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ARIZONA
JEAN ARTHUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN

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by Clarence Budington Kelland

Screen play by Claude Binyon • Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES • A Columbia Picture

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With The Stars of "Mexican Spitfire!"

LUPE VELEZ — LEON ERROL

"MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST"

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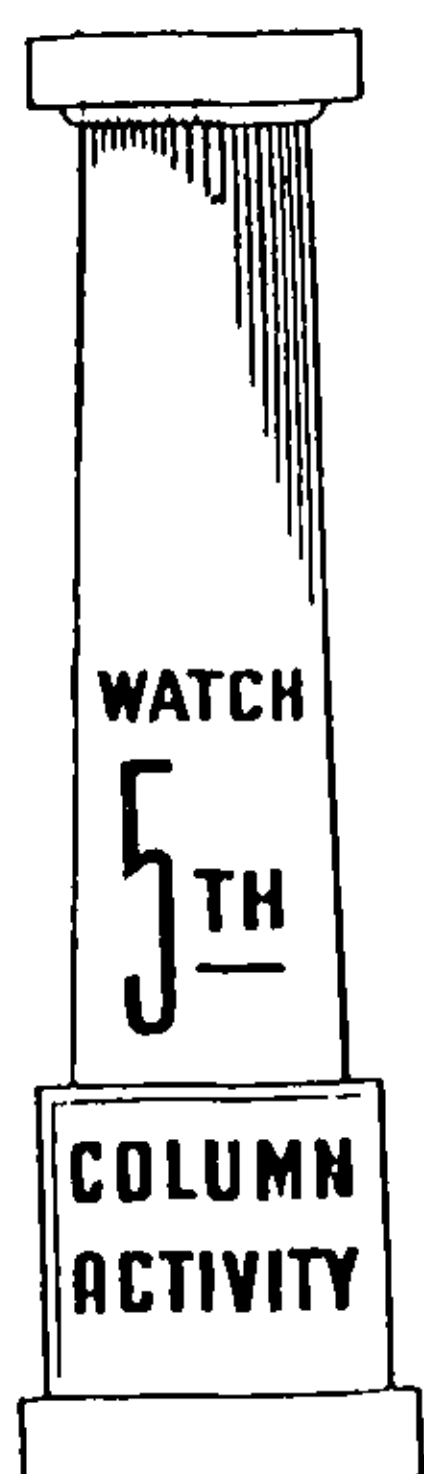
LEE THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY: A Romance in Mandarin

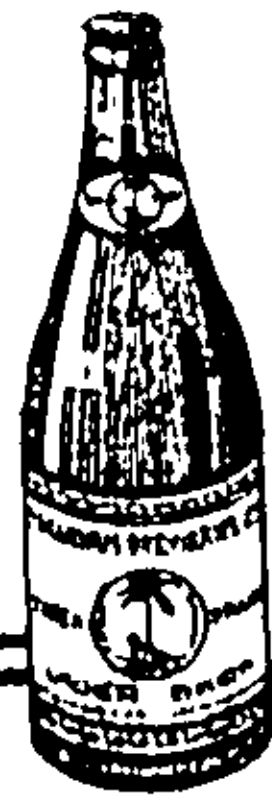
笑三 "THRICE SHE SMILES"

Scraps of Information Jeopardize the Nation



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Adv't. of TIGER Prize Medal BEER

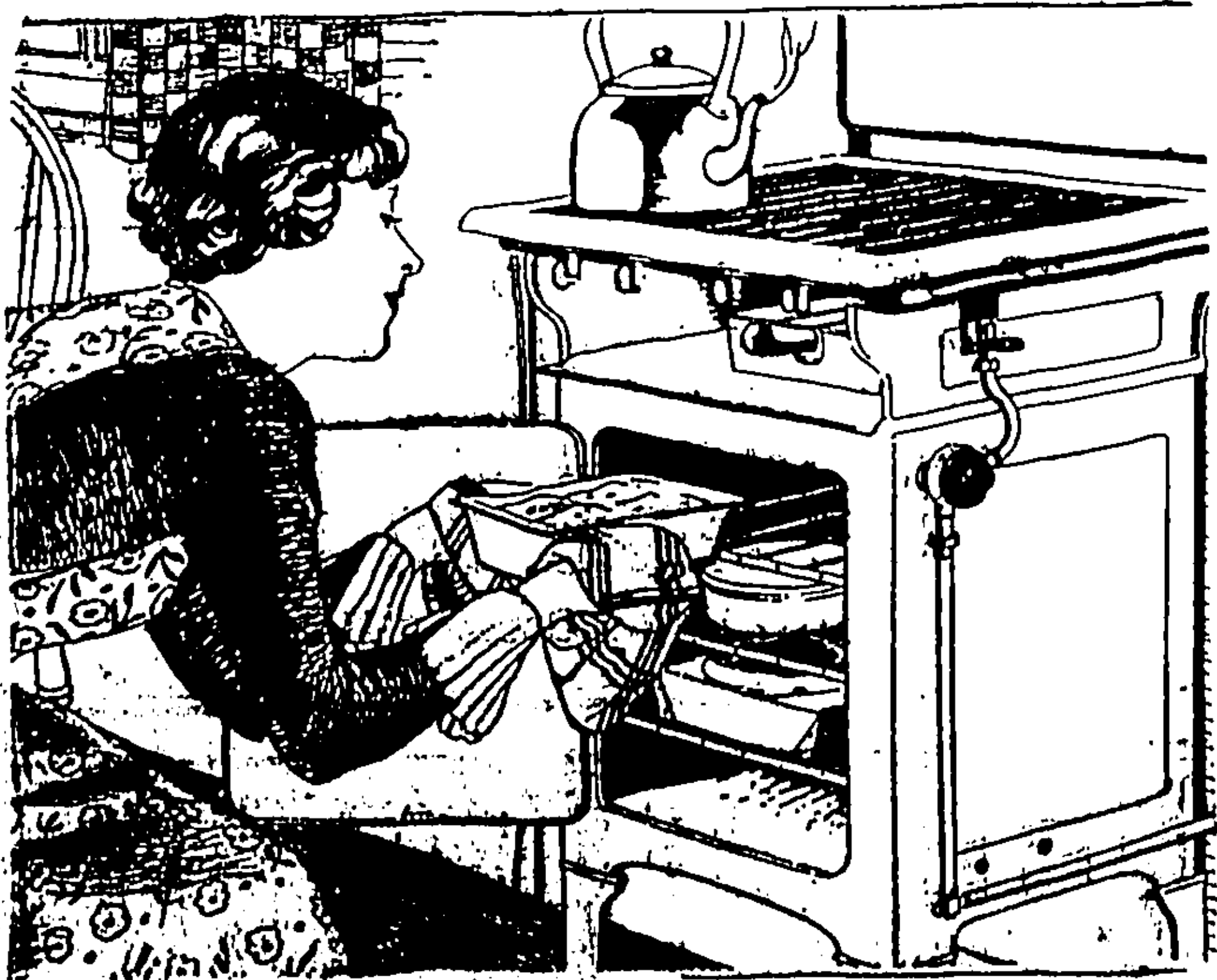


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MIRACLE OF ARMS INDUSTRY IN U.S.

AMERICAN WARPLANE and munition manufacture, for the U.S. and lend-lease distribution, is now at record peaks, yet it is only in the beginning compared to what will be coming from the assembly lines later.

Deliveries of all types of aeroplanes, mostly military, totalled 1,216 in March. That is more than three times the finishing that was done last May, yet, as the fascinating story of munitioning the civilised world is told by John D. Biggers, chief of production for the Office of Production Management, that figure will be doubled by the end of this year, and "further increased, on and on."

The aeroplane industry expects to deliver between this month and the middle of 1942 the staggering total of 37,000 completely equipped machines, 21,000 of them for the American Army, Navy and Marine Corps. And even then, in the middle of next year, full-scale deliveries will be just lifting their stride.

Job Is Being Done

Thus is the United States, greatest industrial mass producer in the world of non-military goods, swinging into the business of bettering the output of all the rest of the world put together. It has been going from a slow start

The going is still slow, agonisingly slow to some impatient critics of William S. Knudsen, head of the OPM, with his governmental Siamese twin, Sidney Hillman. But Knudsen and Hillman, who have been asking for patience all along while "the country got tooled up for the job," are seeing daylight ahead of them. Germany started in 1934 to make its great war machine for land, sea and air, and began putting it to work with the invasion of Poland in September, 1939. The United States started talking seriously last June about great mass production. What with delays in straightening out tax angles and getting appropriations and authorisations through Congress, Knudsen's organisation did not really begin to function until last November. Now the job is being done. Here are figures from Mr. Biggers to back up that assertion:

Aircraft production in 1939 in the United States was \$279,000,000, compared to the 1910 automotive dollar total of \$229,000,000. In 1940, this automobile production—at which the world marvels—had mounted to \$3,012,000,000 for 12 months. The warplane industry is being tuned up now for a \$4,000,000,000 production in 12 months. That comparison in itself, between 30 years of automobile making and three years of aeroplane making, is worth a volume of analysis in itself.

Output Up 14,000 Pct.

The making of ordnance, big and little guns, is expanding 14,000 per cent over the annual average of the last 20 years. That is not a misprint—it is 14,000 per cent.

Deliveries of .30 and .50 calibre machine-guns are running just about parallel to the curve figured out last autumn by Knudsen, Biggers and their aids. Yet production will be increased from the present all-time peak by 500 per cent in the smaller calibres and 1,000 per cent for the others. Factories for making them are just about finished and ready to begin.

The making of rifles and other small arms is ahead of schedule, but will be increased by as much as 500 per cent. Army tanks of brand new design have been given lesser priority over other defence items because they are not needed so urgently now, but more than 100 13-tonners are being delivered monthly today, and by December the Army will be getting 200 a month.

The new and somewhat mysterious medium, 28-ton tank, which the ordnance department thinks is a honey with fire power and manoeuvrability greater than anything hitherto known, will be

coming off the line at five different plants within a few weeks.

New Powder Plant

Guns and tanks and battleships are useless without powder. The great new Du Pont operated powder centre at Charlestown, Ind., went into operation recently. It is the third of such new plants to get into operation. Eighteen more are being rushed to completion and will soon be turning out explosives. They are located in 11 states, most of them in the South near basic raw supplies: cotton, coal, petroleum and sulphur.

In the last nine months small arms ammunition, mostly for machine-gun use, has been increased 1,000 per cent, but that is scarcely the dribble of a worn-out squirt gun compared to what is on the way—plants in 18 states turning out 2,000,000 rounds a day.

(The 1,000,000th artillery shell produced in six months' operation was turned out in one Chicago plant.)

These are high lights of the defence production story. Factories are turning out uniforms and camp equipment, motor vehicles and naval and cargo vessels and gear. A large part of the nation's industrial facilities are at work. A great deal more, so many more that eventually nearly every factory unit, regardless of size, will be producing things to stop Hitler, are yet to be swung into line.

Many Subcontracts Let

Much of the actual direct contracting through OPM for the Army and Navy and for lend-lease is through what are known as prime contractors, responsible big companies that are farming our sub-contracts on an amazing scale. An Ohio manufacturer making scout cars for the Army is getting parts from 186 sub-contractors located all the way from Massachusetts to Colorado. The Oldsmobile factory is making 20 millimetre cannons. It is farming out the making of 161 of the 194 parts in that gun.

The total spending for part of 1939, all of 1940, all of 1941 and 1942 on defence and lend-lease goods alone will be around \$44,000,000,000—and that is 44 billions, not millions. Contracts let during the current fiscal year to date aggregate better than \$12,000,000,000. Much of the job that is just now swinging into deliveries has had to be done by newly built and newly equipped plants. Over the last nine months 331 government-owned plants have been built. About 70 were put up with British funds, prior to adoption of the Lend-Lease Act.

Furthermore, 904 new plants—additions, which amounts to the same thing—have been privately financed, so that the total of new plants, mostly big, put up for this defence job is 1,305. The cost of these plants and equipment alone, before material could be started going through to be processed by labour, was \$2,765,000,000.

"CLOUT" FOR BERLIN

Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, Minister of Transport, speaking at a Chestsey War Weapons Week meeting said:

"We want bigger and better bombers for Berlin, and to give the Germans not a smack in the eye but a damn good clout."

BY ANY OTHER NAME - - -

Rome Radio has found a new name for a retreat. It calls it "offensive manoeuvring."

"In North Africa we have adopted a manoeuvring offensive based on counter-attacks which inflict considerable losses," said the announcer.

"This manoeuvring offensive permits us to concentrate our forces on a line which, obviously, cannot be revealed."

"In East Africa we find the young Italian Empire bravely facing the old and hardened British Empire."

DR. WORKS SIX DAYS NON-STOP

A woman who was buried nearly six days under a tenement which was wrecked in a Clyde-side raid was rescued but she died later in hospital.

Hero of the rescue of the woman, Mrs. Elizabeth McGeehan, was Dr. Stevan George, who worked almost without sleep for six days.

He it was who tunneled his way into the wreckage to give the woman stimulants and injections.

Hope of rescuing anyone from the debris had been abandoned when morning was heard early in the morning. In the light of police torches rescue workers started to shore up the wreckage with props.

Dr. George, they said, worked like a trojan.

"With his bare hands," said one man, "he burrowed his way through rubble until he was within a few feet of the woman. He found her lying on her back in a cavity. Only a foot separated her body from the tons of debris which had crashed on top of a strong timber frame."

"The doctor worked inside the tunnel for five hours giving injections, and at any moment the debris might have collapsed."

"SEE THE MINISTER"

When a lad of nineteen mentioned at Bromley, Kent, Police Court that he was unemployed, the Chairman, Sir Waldron Smithers, M.P., told him: "You had better see the Minister of Labour."

The youth, fined £1 for a cycling offence, said he had been six months out of work.

EXPLOSION WRECKS HOUSE

An explosion wrecked a house in a south-east town temporarily occupied by military.

Some Army personnel were killed and others injured. It is not thought that the explosion was due to enemy action.

BOYS AS BOMB THROWERS

Schoolchildren in Sweden are to have defence lessons. Boys will be taught shooting and how to throw hand grenades. Girls will learn first aid.—Reuter.

CHINA MAIL

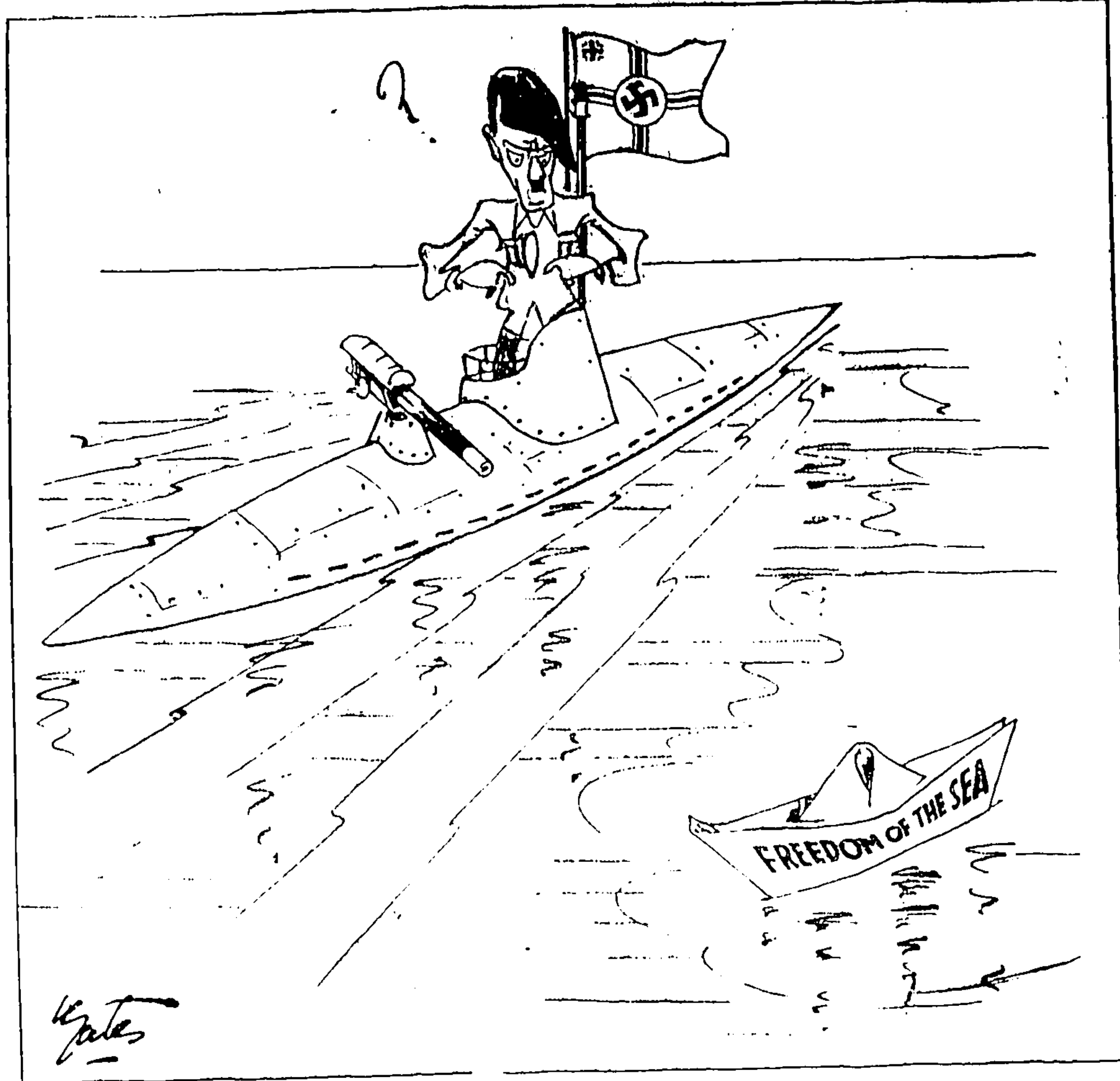
WINDSOR HOUSE

POST-WAR TRADE

In a recent lecture to the Royal Society of Arts Mr. F. L. McDougall gave good reasons for rejecting the view that inter-Empire trading can solve the problems of the post-war world. He puts it that in 1932 the Empire, faced by the extreme agricultural protectionism of Europe and the Hawley-Smoot tariff of the United States, turned in upon itself. Even before the war it was becoming evident that this plan did not meet the difficulties of the primary producers in the Dominions and that the Empire markets could not absorb their commodities. After the war it would be still less successful. For one thing, there will be a considerable development of manufacturing industry in the Dominions. For another, it would make more difficult the co-operation between the British Commonwealth and the United States which is essential if the world is to recover. Some will say that the right solution is universal Free Trade. But there is no reason to think that the countries that have taken to Protection are ready to accept an unregulated economy if it involves the sacrifice of their agriculture. What, then, is Mr. McDougall's solution? It is that the raising of the standard of life should be made the first aim of public policy. Industrial Europe would then pursue an agricultural policy that would not be in conflict with the interests of the overseas producers.

THE WAR AND PARTY

In his address the other day to the National Union of Conservative Associations, of which he is the president, Mr. Churchill spoke of the cooperation of the political parties in the war effort. He expressed the hope that there would be national unity also in the making of peace and in practical measures of reconstruction and social advance necessary to enable the country to get into its stride again after the war. Failing the realisation of this hope it would be necessary to ask the nation to decide upon the outstanding issues, which would be a misfortune. It was because of the importance of national unity, he said, that he had forbore to produce a catalogue of war aims and peace aims. We all knew quite well what we were fighting about and if we attempted now to make an exact catalogue we



AS HARMLESS AS IT LOOKS ?

Hunger In Spain

The chief problem in Spain at the moment is hunger, worse now, as even the Falangist papers admit than during the civil war. There is a strict rationing system, but the rations are often difficult to obtain. Bootleggers are doing a large illicit business in selling food. Yet Spain was virtually self-supporting before the civil war. Why is she now starving? The main cause, of course, is the complete economic upheaval caused by the civil war and now, as is widely proclaimed, the British "blockade".

Only the wealthy can pay the fancy prices charged by the bootleggers, of which the following are samples:

Eggs	71s. 4d. each
Sugar	3s. 3d. per lb.
Butter	11s. 3d. per lb.
Potatoes	three to six times the official price of 3d. per lb.

The labour shortage makes things worse. The civil war accounted for about 380,000 dead and 120,000 permanently disabled men. Possibly 450,000 men and women left the country after the collapse of Catalonia, although just over half have since returned. The number in prisons and concentration camps was estimated by the Vatican at 500,000 in January, 1940, and no substantial numbers have been released since. Over 500,000 men are tied up in the Army. Thus the services of over 1,750,000 young men who ought to have been on productive work in the fields and factories have been lost to the country.

Another factor is the drift to the larger towns. Madrid and Barcelona have populations now of 1,200,000 and 1,400,000, as compared with 1,000,000 each before the war. The migrants not only swell the populations of the towns but have abandoned cultivation.

Official propaganda in Spain blames the British blockade for present conditions, but the truth is that the British Government has done all in its power to help General Franco's Government. Spain was given a loan of £2,000,000 on March 18, 1940, followed by the unfreezing of two more millions which had been kept in London since the days of the civil war. An agreement between Great Britain, Spain, and Portugal on July 24

should descend into the arena of heated controversy. It is interesting to see that President Roosevelt is, too, of this opinion.

provided £600,000 out of the Anglo-Spanish clearing for the purchase of Portuguese wheat and colonial products. But a few shiploads of food is not enough. The wheat from these sources was only sufficient to act as a stopgap until the new crop was harvested.

In November there were rumours that large-scale negotiations with the United States were about to begin, with the blessing of Great Britain, to grant to Spain a dollar loan for the importation of raw materials and foodstuffs. The loan would be made conditional on Spain pledging herself not to enter the war. Apparently the Spanish answer was that, although there was no intention of entering the war at present, conditions in Europe being what they were, nobody could be sure of what might happen later. It seems that opinions were divided about the wisdom of going forward on these terms. The rumours of a loan came to an end when Mr. Cordell Hull on December 9 emphatically denied that such plans would ever have been contemplated by the Administration.

On the other hand, realising the plight of the starving people in Spain and France, the American Red Cross organised a relief expedition which was sent in the Cold Harbour. The cargo, landed at Cadiz on February 22, consisted chiefly of flour and milk. A committee of the American Red Cross went with it to supervise distribution and lorries were also sent to help with the transport. (The Cadiz newspapers scarcely mentioned the generous American gesture.) Other help by Great Britain—wheat from Canada, for example—was obviously not enough, and Spain began new negotiations, this time with Argentina, which had large surpluses of food. Early in February it was announced in Madrid that a deal had been made with Argentina as a preliminary to still larger transactions. The "first phase" of the plan includes the export to Spain of 120,000 bales of cotton, 500,000 tons of wheat, 1,500,000 tons of meat, and maize, cheese, casein, and other commodities.

While Argentina has not demanded openly the political guarantees required by the United States, these may nevertheless enter into the arrangement. Argentina had already obtained loans and credits from the United States of over £23,000,000, and it was rumoured that sales to Spain were envisaged in the agreement.

Several purchases of cotton have been made from Brazil, and it seems that one of the tasks of

the newly appointed Chilean Ambassador in Madrid is to discuss the question of selling large quantities of nitrates to Spain as fertilisers. Spain has thus strengthened her connections with the Latin-American Republics and it all fits in very well with the Falangist "Hispanidad" campaign. Spain is to use seventy ships to carry the wheat. The British authorities have offered navicerts and permission for the ships to pass through the blockade.

Unhappily the Spaniards learn nothing of all this from their own papers. When last year the United States gave Spain credit to import cotton the fact was mentioned in only one paper, and even now many Catalans, in spite of the vital importance of the textile industry to their country, are unaware of it.

Although the German "colony" in Spain is self-supporting and has a fleet of trucks and lorries to distribute its own food, it is believed among the people that Germany is partly to blame for the food shortage and that some food is passing from Spain to Germany. German soldiers have certainly been crossing the frontier from occupied France and buying some food in the Basque country, but it is difficult to prove that large shipments of food are still going to Germany. "Hisma," the German organisation for German-Spanish trade founded during the civil war, has, however, now been revived, and Germany is said to have taken a large percentage of the orange crop and also quantities of almonds, not for eating but to produce lubricating oil for their plane engines.

The Germans have made some vague promises of help, but nothing substantial has come of them. It has sometimes been asked whether the internal state of Spain, with its starvation and discontent, would not offset any strategic advantage the Germans might gain by marching into the peninsula. They would have to feed and supply not only the armed forces but 24,000,000 people who at present have no reserves. They may think it better to leave to Great Britain the responsibility of giving General Franco credits or some of her own supplies rather than shoulder the burden themselves. Meanwhile they accuse Great Britain of using the blockade to starve Spain, in spite of the food and concessions given by this country. Will gratitude to those who are now giving them bread turn the proud Falangists from their gratitude to those who gave them power?

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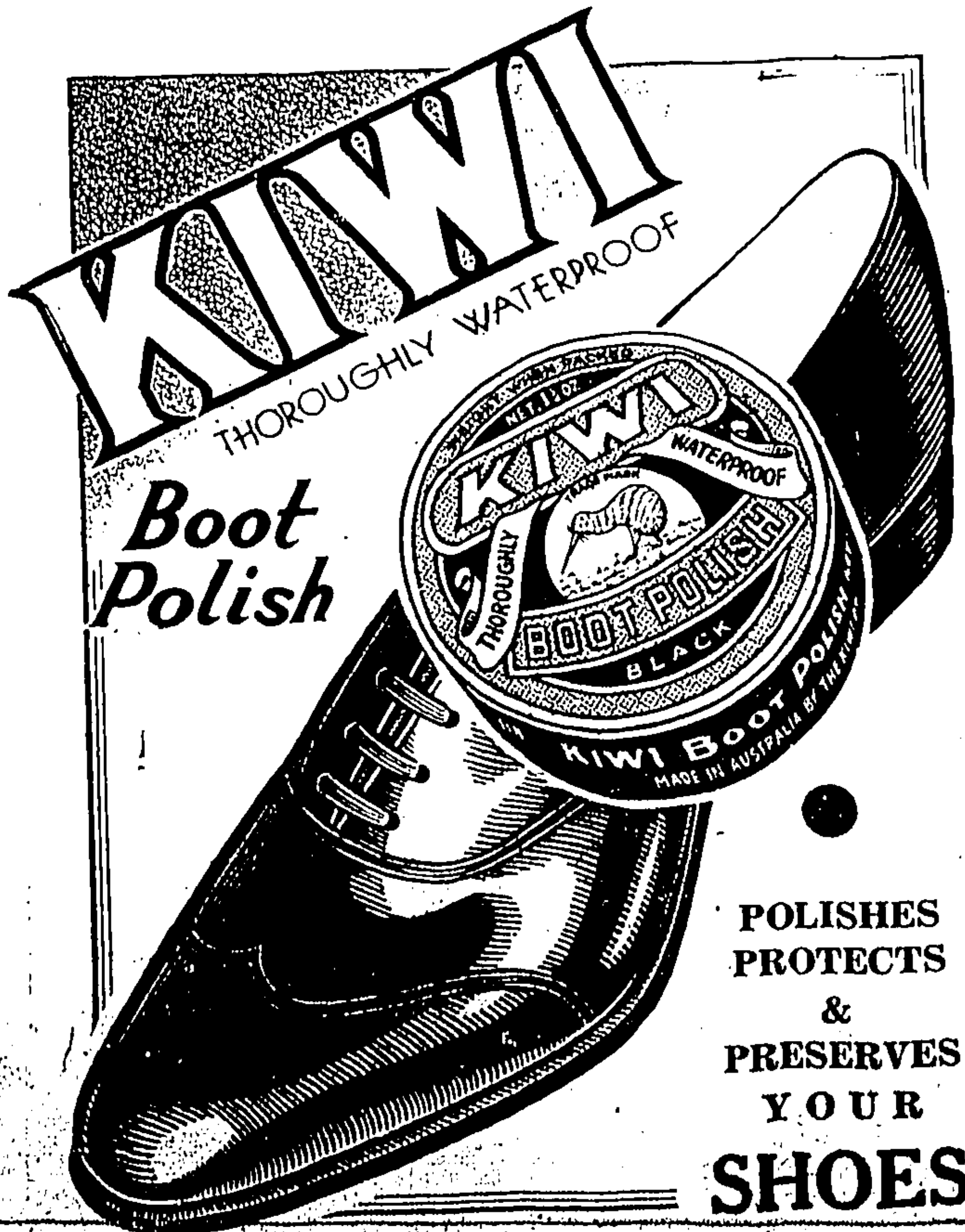
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THREE BURIED ALIVE FOR 8 DAYS

RESCUE SQUADS BATTLED TO FREE A LITTLE GIRL, BELIEVED TO BE STILL ALIVE, AFTER BEING TRAPPED FOR NEARLY EIGHT DAYS IN A BOMBED TENEMENT IN GLASGOW.

They were told of her plight by John Cormack, aged twenty-two. They had just rescued him—they found another man alive during the day—from wreckage which crashed on them during the Clydeside blitz.

The first thing Cormack asked for was a cup of tea. Then he told the rescuers that a girl had been lying not far from him. He believed she was still alive.

She had spoken to him about a day before. Cormack told also of other people being entombed farther back in the wreckage. He was found in bed, which saved him from dying of cold. He smoked a cigarette as he was taken to hospital seriously injured. About the same time the other rescued man died in hospital. He was Frederick Clark, aged thirty-two.

"I'm All Right"

None suspected that anyone remained alive under the tons of debris until, three hours before his rescue, moans were heard among the ruins. Then, as the rescue squad tunneled towards him, Clark kept saying, "I'm all right," and gave them instructions. Clark's first words to man or woman in 180 hours came when a woman doctor crawled into a hole and gave him an injection. She said, "That wasn't bad, was it?" To her amazement he opened his eyes and said, "No, not so bad." When they were about to lift him the rescuers found his foot pinned. After another hour of desperate work the sweating men completed their task, encouraged by remarks from Clark that he was "feeling fine." Once Clark heard a man express doubt if he would survive "No, I'm not away—I'm all right," he commented. A medical officer said: "It is very extraordinary to find anyone alive after being buried over seven days without water. Four to five days is considered almost the limit for a person to live without liquid food."

G.O.C.'S SON WINS D.S.O.

Squadron-Leader James Richmond Gordon-Finlayson, D.F.C., son of Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson, G.O.C., Western Command, is honoured in an awards list. He gets the D.S.O. for his leadership, skill, courage and determination while commanding No. 211 Squadron, Middle East. He has completed more than 100 operational sorties both by day and night. Most of them under exceptionally difficult conditions. Pilot-Officer Harold Paterson, R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve, No. 214 Squadron, gets the D.F.C. It was he who earlier this month attacked a German cruiser of the Hipper class at Brest, diving to 1,000 feet in the face of heavy opposition from ground defences to release several very heavy bombs. Although his bomber was severely damaged and difficult to handle he brought it back safely. His father lives at Greenock. Captain Servaas Fuhn Breda Theron, South African Air Force, No. 3 Squadron, got the D.F.C. for services in East Africa.

THE VEIL IN A TREE

George Beckham and his young wife, Sylvia, were waiting for a tram when a bomb burst at their feet. They were killed at once. Sylvia's veil was caught high up in a tree. A few moments earlier they had said good-bye to George's parents. The blitz was on, but "It seems all right now—we'll risk it," said the husband. They ran for a tram, but missed it. Before the next came the bomb fell. Private George Beckham had leave to visit his sick children. He and his wife were to go the next day. The railway voucher for the journey was found in the husband's pocket. Gene and Carol Beckham, aged three and two, do not know why their parents never come. They will forget their disappointment in the care of friends.

ART EXHIBITION

An Exhibition of Chinese pictures by Prof. Chao Hao-kung, Mr. Lo Chan-huan and Mr. Huang Po-yeh, will be held at Hotel Cecil, 3rd Floor, from today until Monday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Prof. Chao, former Professor of Chinese Paintings at the National University of Dr. Sun Yet-sen, is famous for his pictures of flowers and birds; Mr. Lo is most skilful in landscapes after the style of the Northern School; and Mr. Huang is an expert in portraying Buddhist deities. The Exhibition is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

CUT DOWN SMOKING

APPEALS HAVE BEEN MADE IN SOME NORTHERN TOWNS FOR WOMEN TO LIMIT THEIR SMOKING, TO LEAVE MORE FOR SOLDIERS AND MUNITION WORKERS. Supplies are short and shops are selling out so quickly that men in munition factories, mills and warehouses cannot get cigarettes when they leave their jobs in the evening.

HE DEFIED THUGS BUT THEY GOT HIM

One of the few New York shopkeepers who dared defy the city's gunmen has been murdered after his third victory against them. Seventy-two-year-old Michael Flanagan was found dead in his apartment, his head smashed and his hands and feet bound by strips of cloth.

Most shopkeepers immediately hand over their money when he'd up by bandits. Flanagan who had a grocery store, never did. The first time they tried to terrify him he smashed a bottle on the gunman's head. The second time he drew a gun and frightened the bandit away. The third time he struck down the bandit and called the police. The criminal underworld, afraid of losing its "prestige" among shopkeepers, planned Flanagan's death. Gangsters ran up a fire escape, entered a bedroom window, and murdered the old man who had dared to defy them.

WHEN KING GEORGE RAN ERRANDS

"It never did me any good to be a Prince, I can tell you, and many was the time I wished I hadn't been. . . . The other boys made a point of taking it out of us on the grounds that they'd never be able to do it later on." These words, spoken by King George V., are quoted in the personal memoir of him by Mr. John Gore.

The account of the young Prince's days in the yacht Britannia, of how he was made to fight bigger boys and run errands for them, and lend them his scanty pocket-money, makes it easy to see why he became, later, so democratic a King. He took good-temperedly, what hard knocks came his way, and never dreamed of trying to hide behind his rank. And in the course of time he had his full reward, in the love of countless millions of his subjects.



Paulette Goddard and Fred Astaire, dancing stars of the new Paramount swing comedy "Second Chorus" at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.



Paulette Goddard steps in between Burgess Meredith (left) and Fred Astaire to prevent a battle breaking out for her affections. The fight scene is from the gay swing comedy "Second Chorus" at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, starring Astaire and Miss Goddard, and featuring Meredith, Artie Shaw and his band and Charles Butterworth.

PLAN READY-MADE NURSERIES FOR THE UNDER 5

MASS-PRODUCED nursery centres, their gaily-painted walls ready to be erected in any part of the country, are planned for Britain's evacuated children.

These huts will be furnished with cheerful toys for little people aged from two to five. The toys are being made by working parties in schools, A.R.P. depots and clubs all over the country.

The material comes from bombed houses, packing cases—and "anything we can get hold of," Lady Allen of Hurtwood told the "Daily Mirror."

She has raised £6,545 for the Nursery School Association of Great Britain so that a scheme for emergency nursery centres can be started immediately.

Already eight skilled organisers are working with local authorities in congested areas.

"We hope to appoint another ten," said Lady Allen.

"The important thing about our scheme is the rapidity with which we can get the centres established."

"There are thousands of evacuated children who need to be looked after by skilled teachers and thousands of foster-parents who need to be relieved of their charges for a few hours daily."

Help From U.S.A.

"Mass-produced huts, which we have ordered, will be used where other accommodation cannot be found."

"Two of these centres will be erected at Guildford, Surrey."

"Meanwhile, day nurseries for munition workers' children are being set up under the Minister of Labour's scheme for 'minders'."

"I am urging that these separate plans should be hinged together so that the 'minder' will be an addition, not a substitute, for nursery centres."

The money has been given by the British War Relief Society of New York, the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund, the Save the Children Fund and the Foster Parents' Plan.

FORBIDDEN COMFORTS

The Duchess of Gloucester visited the "Personal" Parcels Department of the Red Cross in London and saw a large number of "contraband" articles taken from parcels addressed to British prisoners and returned to the senders.

The "contraband" articles include printed matter, money, stamps, stationery and written communications, food, tobacco and cigarettes and medical comforts.

DIVORCED STAR TO PAY

Rita Kaufman Lowe, who once said it cost her £500 a month to live in Hollywood, has won a divorce from her film actor husband, Edmund Lowe, and a property settlement of about £19,000.

She declared Lowe nagged and cursed her, causing her to become ill, and was unreasonably quarrelsome over trifles.—Reuter.

MARRIED HER STEP-FATHER

A woman who went through a marriage ceremony with her step-father was granted a decree nisi of nullity in the Divorce Court.

The law is that a man may not marry his wife's daughter. She is Mrs. Sylvia Hannah Scott, otherwise Hunt, of Tolworth Park Road, Tolworth, Surrey. She married Edgar William Scott in October, 1939.

"Told It was Legal"

In 1919 Mr. Scott married her mother, who died in August, 1939.

The case for Mrs. Scott, whose husband did not defend the suit, was that after her mother's death Scott asked her to marry him and said he had been told by a solicitor that it was legal.

She left him when she learned the marriage was not legal.

HUSBAND NAZI, SO ASKS FOR DIVORCE

New York Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether a husband's concealment of his German citizenship warranted a divorce by his wife, who detests the Nazis.

The Court was asked to grant a divorce to Mrs. Nome Laage, whose husband is now in a Canadian concentration camp. She testified she married Laage in 1938, believing him to be a naturalised American.

She discovered, however, that he was really a German agent. He was finally caught by the Canadians when he was trying to buy ships in 1940. He once escaped from a concentration camp, but was recaptured.

The Judge reserved his decision, but said Mrs. Laage's view was "not unreasonable."

NEW "SEA-BUS" AT 60 M.P.H.

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

An express "sea-bus," which will cover a 60-mile journey in just over an hour, has completed highly successful trials in the Black Sea. It attained a maximum speed of 51 knots.

The vessel, a 50-knot twin hull passenger ship, is of Soviet design, and is, I understand, one of a series on a revolutionary design being developed in Russia.

It has been built for a regular express service between two ports on the Black Sea nearly 60 miles apart, a voyage that, it is hoped, will take only just over one hour.

Two Hulls

This ship consists of two main hulls 78ft. 6in. long, the distance apart at the centre lines being 26ft. They are joined by a strong bridge superstructure.

Each hull contains two powerful motors and one auxiliary.

There is, I am told, accommodation for 125 passengers, who can be housed in great comfort. A crew of 12 is carried.

A considerable amount of plastic material has been employed in the construction of the vessel in order to ensure the maximum degree of lightness.

It is stated that it is possible to run the boat economically while charging lower fares than those levied for either diesel engine craft or motorbuses, which take eight and ten hours respectively for the sea trip.

LIVED ON ITS TAIL

Trapped for a fortnight under the wreckage of a bombed house in a London suburb, a cockerel lived on oil which it pecked from the quills of its own tail.

Now the bird is making a good recovery in the sanatorium of the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, at Ilford, Essex.

Rescuers found the bird, emaciated but alive, crouching beside the bodies of a cat and dog which had died from starvation.

"We were amazed when we found the bird alive," an official of the P.D.S.A. told the "Daily Mirror." "It was only when we discovered the feathers missing from its tail that we realised it had saved itself from starving by living on oil from its quills."

"We took the bird to our hospital, fed it on bread and milk and gave it a little brandy, and it is now doing well and eating ordinary food."

CHEERFUL FACES IN BRITAIN

IT IS A SOURCE OF CONTINUED AMAZEMENT TO AMERICANS ARRIVING IN BRITAIN THAT NO AMOUNT OF HARDSHIP SEEMS TO AFFECT THE CHEERFULNESS OF THE BRITISH PEOPLE. IN A MESSAGE SENT TO THE NEW YORK "TIMES," CRAIG H. THOMPSON SAYS:

"London has withstood an appalling amount of destruction, but visitors would never know it, to judge by the faces seen in the streets. The British have displayed an incredible capacity for carrying on, though whole sections of the city have been levelled as flat as a prairie."

"The signs of hardship which a newcomer expects to see on British faces simply are not there. One can see more defeat and unhappiness mirrored in the faces of a normal New York subway crowd at any time than in this great city that is now being attacked from the air."

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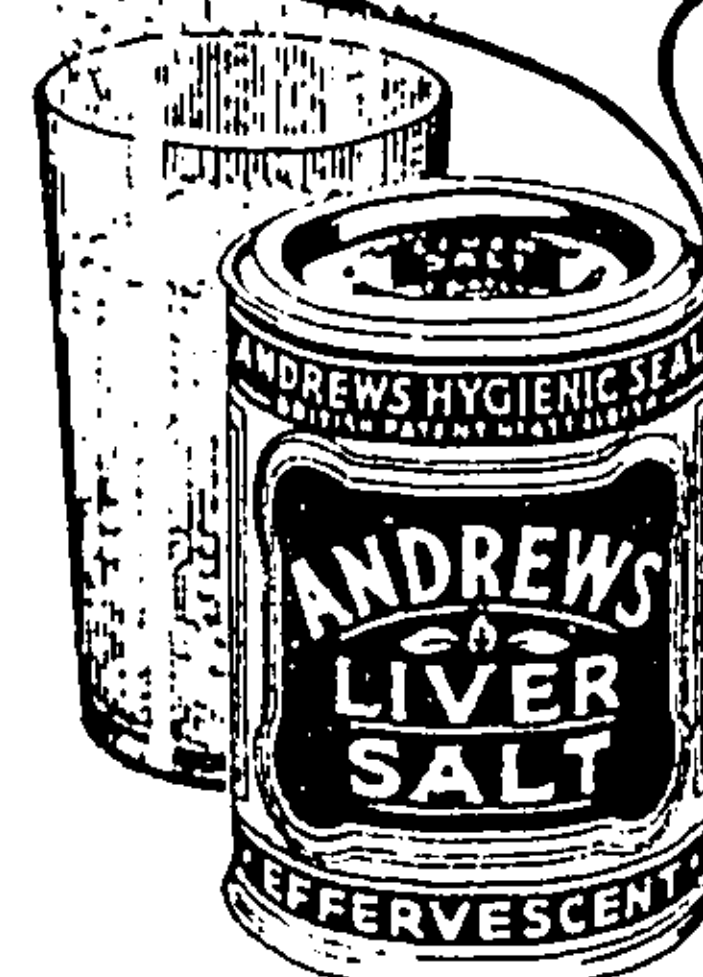
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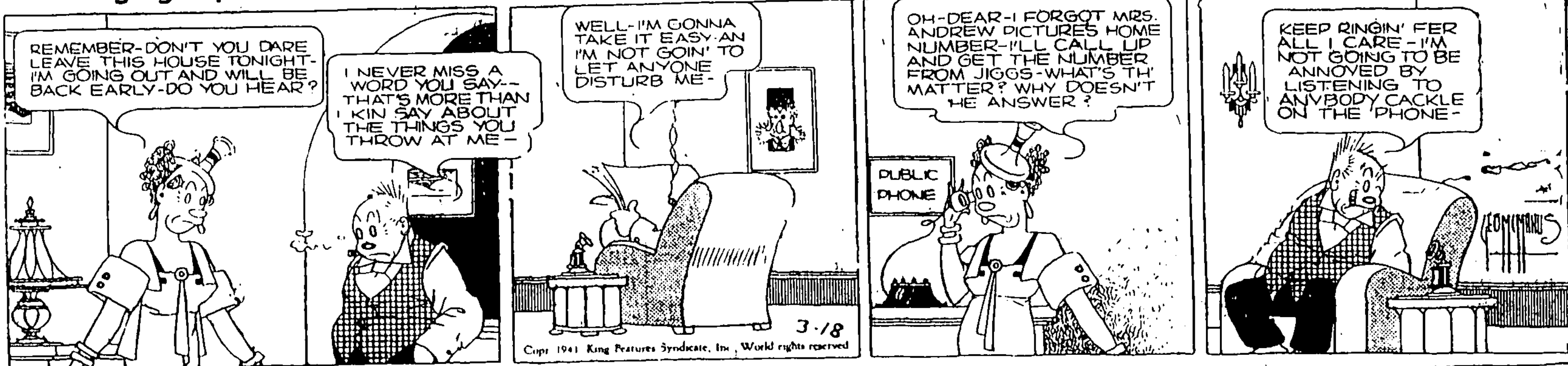
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Bringing Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Loudly We Hail JELLIED DISHES

for the main course in the meal

Dorothy Grieg

When the first warm sunny day of the new season bursts upon us, that's the time to come out of the kitchen, and get your share of smiling the beautiful flowers.

A jellied dish is the way to manage it. Early in the day we will jellify our chicken, fish or meat dish, tuck it away in the refrigerator and forget it. Then at meal time, just open a can of two of soup, add an equal quantity of water, heat and serve it as hot first course to the meal to be followed by our jellied meat dish.

Sunday Morning TREAT

by Dorothy Greig

SUNDAY morning breakfast calls for something extra special. For that's the one morning in the week we can luxuriate in the sun streaming in over the table, the cheerful perk-perk of the coffee, our favorite funnies—and the well liked dish there isn't time for on gobbles-and-gallop mornings.

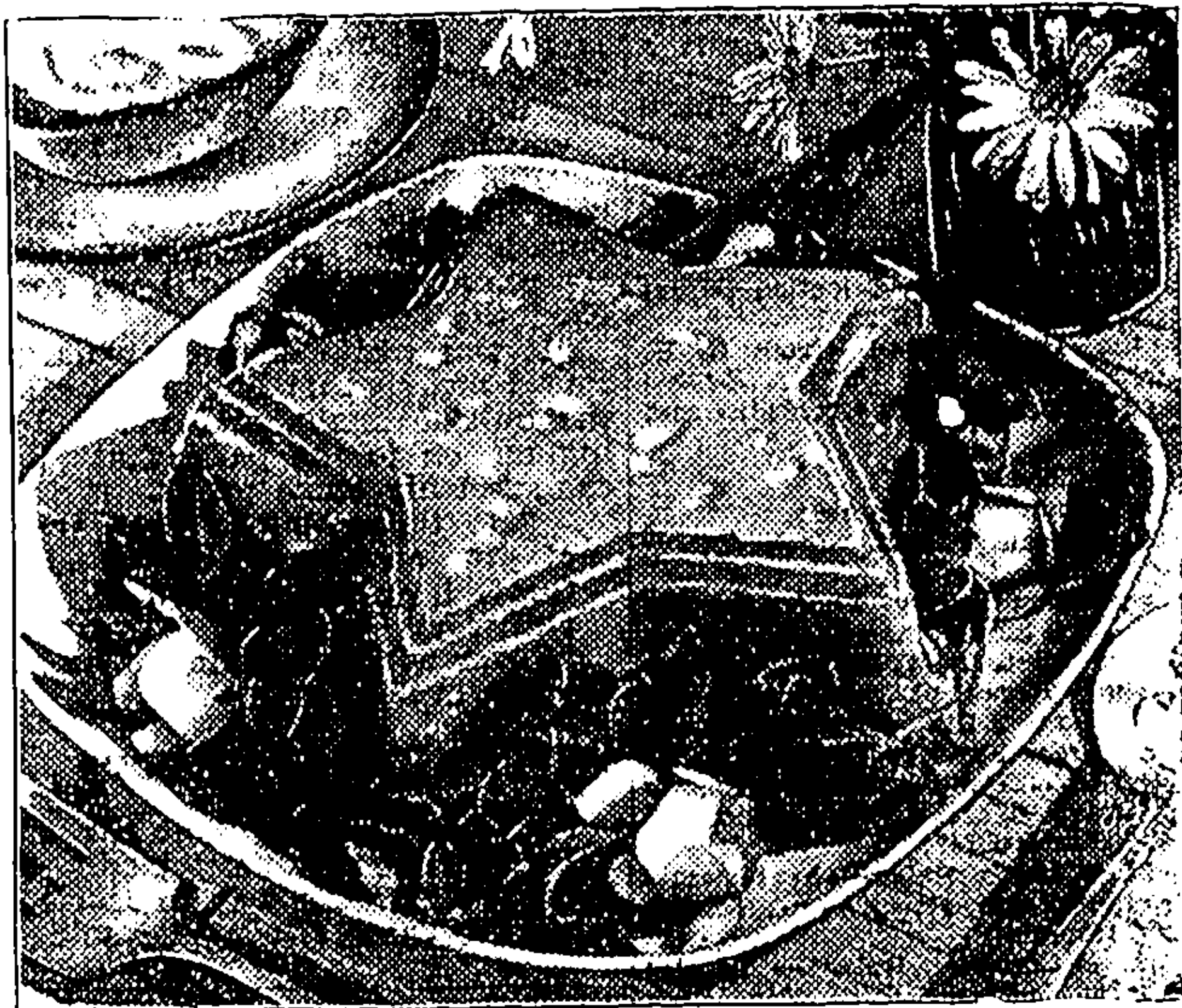


Codfish balls, for instance, made my way they're fluffy tender on the inside, golden, lightly crisp on the outside, and served in bubbling hot tomato sauce. Dear me, why weren't there two Sunday mornings at least in every week?

Codfish Balls in Hot Tomato Sauce
1 cup salt codfish
2 1/2 cups potatoes, peeled and cubed
1/2 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg (beaten slightly)

Soak codfish overnight in cold water. The following morning pour off the water and shred by placing on cutting board and pulling apart with a fork. Codfish shreds easily if soaked at least 12 hours. Cook potatoes until tender, drain thoroughly and return to kettle in which they were cooked. Shake over the heat until thoroughly dry, mash well, add butter and pepper, and beat until light; add flaked codfish, beaten egg and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add more salt if necessary. Make the balls by dipping with an ice cream scoop (No. 16) or by dropping from a spoon. Fry in deep fat (385° F.) for one minute. Drain on brown paper. If cakes stick to hand when being shaped for frying, roll lightly in small amount of flour. Makes about five cakes. Serves 4-5.

Tomato Sauce for Codfish Balls
Heat condensed tomato soup just as it comes from the can. Pour the hot tomato sauce in a platter or chop plate and place the golden brown codfish balls in the hot sauce.



Jellied Shrimp and Vegetables in a star shaped mold is an inviting dish for a warm day.

A suggestion for just such a hearty jellied main course dish is this one. It is filled thick with shrimps and cool crunchy pieces of celery and cucumber, all in lively-flavored tomato jelly.

Shrimp And Vegetables In Lemon-Tomato Jelly

1 package lemon jello.
3/4 cup boiling water.
1 can condensed tomato soup.
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 cups shrimps.
1 cup celery, chopped.
1/2 cup cucumber cubed.

Pour the boiling water over the lemon jello and stir until dissolved. Then add the tomato soup, lemon juice, and salt and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in the shrimps, celery and cucumber. Pour in a mold. Chill until firm and serve with mayonnaise dressing. Serves 8.



The honeymoon is over once the in-laws begin visiting the newlyweds at regular intervals.

Jellied Ham-Chicken Loaf

2 tablespoons cold water.
1 tablespoon gelatine.
1 can condensed consommé Madrilene.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
2 cups ground cooked ham.
1 cup ground chicken.
4 tablespoons mayonnaise.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
1 pinch pepper.
3 eggs (hard-cooked).

Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold water and let soak for at least 5 minutes. Then dissolve with the hot consommé Madrilene and add the lemon juice. Pour 3-4 tablespoons of this jelly in the bottom of a loaf pan (7 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 3") and let it partially set, then garnish with rings of stuffed olives, pimiento or hard-cooked egg slices and set aside until firm. When the remaining consommé Madrilene is partially set add the ground ham, ground chicken, mayonnaise, salt and pepper and mix thoroughly. Put 1/3 of meat mixture in the bottom of the loaf pan, put in the three hard-cooked eggs, arranging end to end through the centre of the loaf. Cover with the remaining meat mixture and put into the refrigerator until set. Turn out on cold platter and garnish with greens. Serves 6-8.

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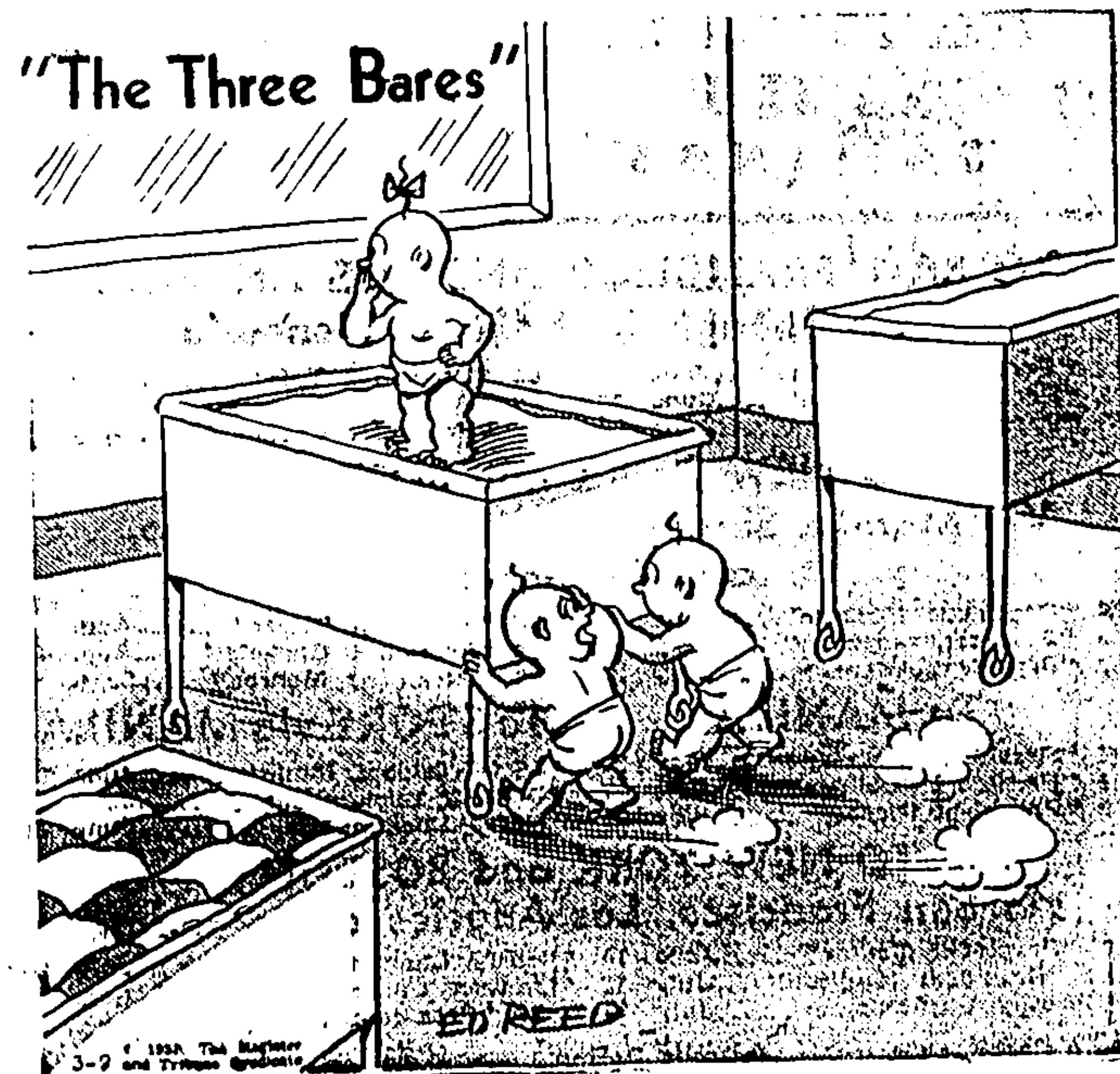
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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Glenn Miller and his Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Isn't That Just Like Love: Do You Know Why (both from film "Love Thy Neighbour"); The Woodpecker Song: It's a Blue World (film "Music in my Heart"); Somewhere (from "Ice-Capades of 1941"); Fresh as a Daisy (from "Panama Hattie"); Ding-Dong! The Witch is Dead (film "The Wizard of Oz"); You've Got Me This Way: I'd Know You Anywhere (both from film "You'll Find Out").

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

1.01 p.m.—The Hungarian Gypsy Band. The Magic of the Hungarian Puszta; Hungarian Gypsy Party; That Matchless Pair of Eyes (Pete & Falussy); I'll Give You Away to God (Sander Jeno); Blue Forget-Me-Not (Banffy); Play Gypsy (Kuhman).

1.20 p.m.—Songs by Nelson Eddy (Baritone).

Sylvia (Sealard Speaks); Thy Beaming Eyes, Op. 40, No. 3 (Gardner MacDowell); The Hills of Home (Cathoun Fox).

1.30 p.m.—Heuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections. Jo-Jo, The Cannibal Kid ("Low Leslie's Blackbirds of 1936"); Dixie isn't Dixie any more ("Low Leslie's Blackbirds of 1936"); Lavalade Carter (Vocal) with Orchestra.

Conversation Piece Selection Patricia Rossborough (Piano). A Year of Theatrical Intro Play Orchestra. Play (To-night at 8.30); Music in May (Careless Rapture); I breathe on windows (Over she goes); Drop in next time you're passing (Going Places); Anything Goes (Anything Goes); Love is a dancing thing (Follow the Sun); Unbelievable (Swing along); This'll make you whistle (This'll make you whistle); Janet Lind & Webster Booth (Vocal) with Orchestra and Chorus.

"Streamline" The First Waltz (Ellis); "Streamline" Selection (Ellis); Vivian Ellis (Piano).

Let the People Sing (from C. B. Cochran's "Lights Up"); Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 p.m.—Tchaikowsky—Francesca Da Rimini, Op. 32 & other compositions. Chanson Triste William Murdoch (Piano); None but the weary heart Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Francesca Da Rimini, Op. 32. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by John Barbirolli.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay — "Questions of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—London Relay — Special Broadcast to the British Forces in the Far East.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43. Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

8.25 p.m.—Barnabas von Geczy and His Orchestra with Winnie Melville (Vocal).

Paul Lincke Medley (Lincke); Barnabas von Geczy & his Orch. The Meaning of a Rose (Besly); Whisper in your Dreams (Leviner); Winnie Melville (Soprano) with Orchestra. Gee-Up—Polka (Rixner); Bavarian Wedding (Rixner); Barnabas von Geczy & Orchestra My Man (Adams); Sleep On ("Helen"—Offenbach); Winnie Melville (Soprano) with Orchestra. The Wind Has Told Me a Story (Baltz Bruhne); Kiss—Serenade (De Michel); Barnabas von Geczy & his Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentary.

9.15 p.m.—Old Time Variety.

Scenes from "My Old Dutch". Intro: Knock'd 'em in the Old Kent Road; Daisy Bell; Down at the Old Bull and Bush; We'll all go riding on a Rainbow; My Old Dutch; Betty Balfour as "Lil" and Michael Hogan as "Bert" & Company with Piano & Accordion.

Drury Lane Pantomime Memories. Intro: Ask a Policeman; Gilt yer 'air Cut; What is the Use of Loving a Girl?; Oh, the Business; Hitchy Koo, Who were you with Last Night?; Mysterious Rag; Oh! You Beautiful Doll; My Boy; My Southern Maid... Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

The Family Song Album. Intro: If You were the Only Girl in the World; Daddy wouldn't buy me a Bow-Wow; Play to me, Gypsy... Hughie Green and His Gang with Piano.

9.40 p.m.—Local Sports Results.

9.45/10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Concert Waltzes and Tangos. Tales From The Vienna Woods—Waltz (Johann Strauss) ... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Toi Seule—Tango; Laisse-moi l'aimer—Tango... Mario Meli et son Orchestra. Argentin. Moonlight on the Danube—Waltz (Byron Gay)... Orchestra Mascotte.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—Music Hall.

11.00 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Laughing Saxophones; Polka—The Sparrows... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Ida; Quick-Step—Tuxedo Junction... Ken "Snakehips" Johnson & his West Indian Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots—Don't Fall Asleep; Gloomy Sunday... Artie Shaw & his New Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot—Ridin' Home; Novelty Fox-Trot—If a Grey-Haired Lady... Jack Hylton & his Orchestra. Tangos—The

LIFE FOR HIS LOVE

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

Mary was the only sweetheart Roger ever had. They were to be married in June.

In the little things of life — like helping her on to pavements and off buses—he was chivalrous.

In the moment of danger he did not forget his chivalry. It cost him his life.

He was helping her on to a pavement in the black-out. A car came toward them.

Roger threw himself in front of his sweetheart. The car hit him. The chivalrous lover was Roger Denis Greener, aged twenty-five, of Grange Road, Erdington, Birmingham.

Engaged A Year

He had been engaged to Mary Rigney, aged twenty-five, of Arthur Road, Erdington, for a year.

Last week he was home on leave he was a Royal Artillery gunner.

Miss Rigney, who is a secretary, is now at home recovering from slight injuries and severe shock.

She told me "Roger was always a most chivalrous boy."

"Just before we crossed the road, he had been walking on the outside of me, as he always did. He remained there until we reached the other kerb."

"It was while he was walking round me, so that he could be on the outside again, and was helping me on to the path, that the car suddenly came on us."

"He threw himself in front of me and received the full force. I was thrown on to the pathway."

"Roger will remain in my memory for ever."

To Save Mother

Mr. Greener said that his son had come home unexpectedly on leave. "My wife was in Harlech when he came home," he said.

Tango of my Heart; Dreams in Spring Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Love for Sale; Speak Your Heart Hal Kemp & his Orchestra. Rumba—Spanish Jake (from "Transatlantic Rhythm") Harry Roy & his Orch. Fox-Trot—'I'll Never Make the Same Mistake Again; Waltz—If Tears Could Bring You Back... The Organ. The Dance Band and Me Quick-Steps—Whose Little What's It Are You?; Angry Joe Loss & His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Deep in a Dream; Waltz Mexican Rose Oscar Rabin & his Romany Band.

12.00 Midnight—Close down.

"He went to see her but returned home a day earlier to be with Mary and me. That night he was killed."

"I have never known a more chivalrous boy."

"Some time ago, while he was out with his mother, he jumped in front of her when he thought a car was going to hit them."

"Mary was the only girl he had ever had. During his leave they had been talking about their wedding."

POULTRY THIEVES ARE BUSY

(By A Special Correspondent)

The reduced meat ration has produced a new type of criminal—poultry stealers. The police in the South of England have received many complaints from farmers and others, and they are keeping observation in many areas.

In Hampshire, where it has been difficult for many butchers to meet the requirements of their customers on account of a shortage of supplies, chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks have been "mysteriously" disappearing.

When I made inquiries at poultry farms in villages around Winchester and Alresford, I learned that the police and special constables have not only warned chicken farmers to keep their birds securely locked up at night, but have been asked to keep a special watch themselves.

A poultry farmer told me that he believed that the poultry stealing might be laid at the doors of people evacuated from neighbouring towns.

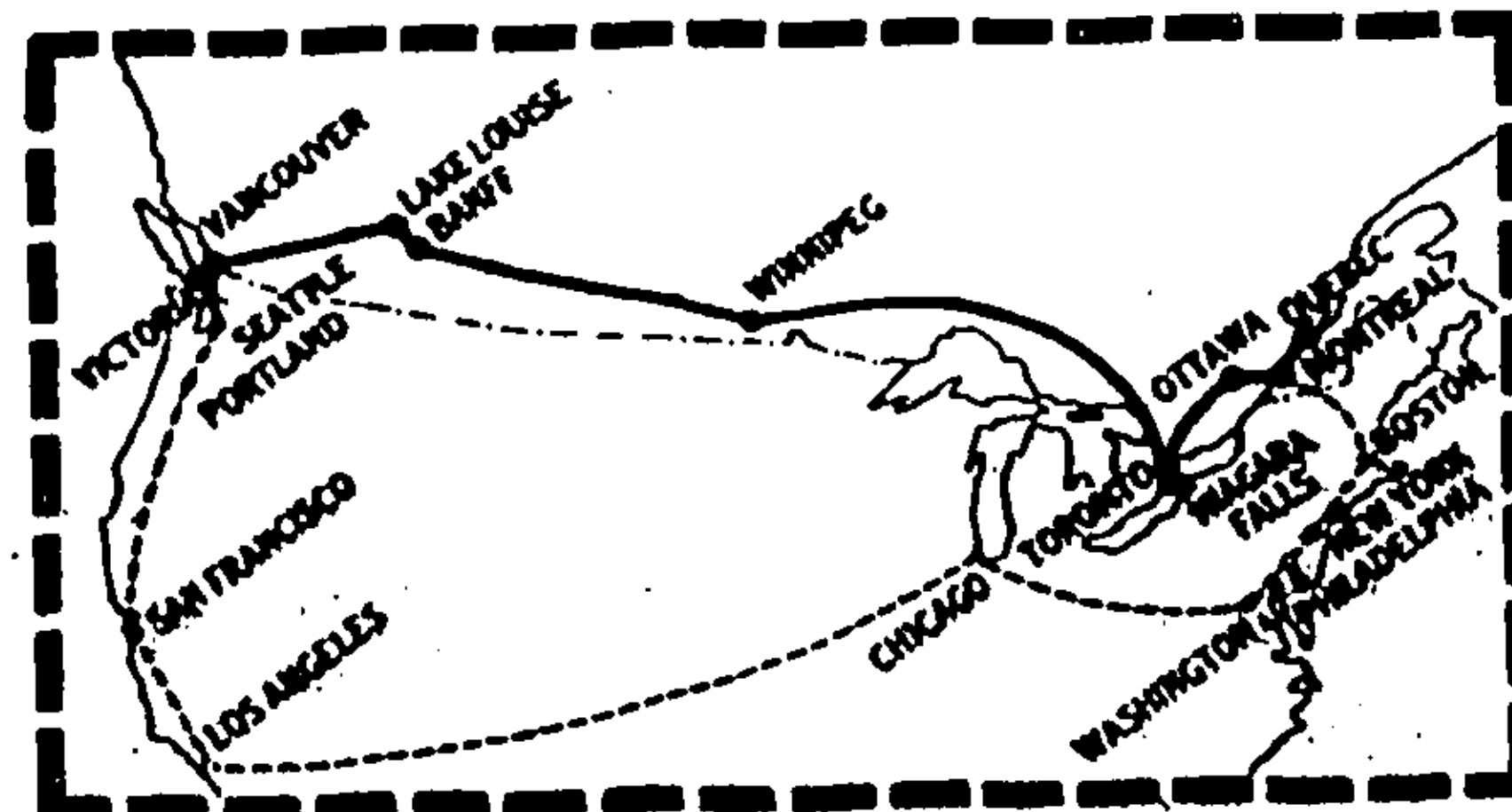
"I suppose one cannot altogether blame them," he added. "It must be terrible to have lost everything in the recent blitz. And townspeople don't seem to realise that it costs us money to rear our stock, and poultry 'taken' this time of the year means a great loss to us financially."

Government House Sewing Centre of the B.W.O.F. will be closed on Monday and Wednesday next week.

Evacuees Suspected

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HONG KONG.
Friday, 30th May, 1941.

1. RECRUITS' MEDICAL EXAMINATION

There will be no recruits' medical examination on Friday 6th June, 1941.

2. KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE

(a) Thurs, 12th June, 6.45 a.m. St. John's Place Corps Artillery, Field Coy. Engrs., Corps Signals, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Coys. H.Q. Parade Ground. All other units.

(b) Corps Practices. Murray Parade Ground, 5.45 p.m. Mon, 9th June - Corps Artillery, Fd. Coy Engrs., A.S.C. Coy. and Fd. Amb.

Tues, 10th June All other units.

Details have already been issued to those concerned.

3. APPOINTMENT OF QUARTERMASTER

RSM. G. H. Calvert will perform the duties of Quartermaster H.K.V.D.C., vice Lieut. T. Parkinson, in addition to those of RSM with effect from 1.6.41.

4. APPOINTMENT

Major L. T. Ride to command Field Ambulance with effect from 27.5.41.

5. QUALIFICATION MUSKETRY

The undermentioned has been classified as Marksman (Rifle) during the Weapon Training Year 1941-2 and is entitled to wear the prescribed badge.

Corps Signals: Signon, C. L. Salt.

6. HOLIDAY

Corp. H.Q. will be closed on Monday, 2nd June, except for matters of a very urgent nature.

7. PARADES

(a) CORPS ARTILLERY
1. Dress For All Btys. For 1/2 Day Training.

The attention of all ranks is directed to the following detail of dress:

He met, shirt, shorts, puttees, boots, web equipment, pouches, haversack and water bottle filled; steel helmet, respirator, overalls or trousers at Bty. Comd's discretion. Gun platform shoes to be carried. 3rd, 4th and 5th A.A. Btys. only; knife, fork, spoon, plate and mug.

11. 1st Battery
Tues, 3rd June, H.Q. 2 p.m. All Secs. Training at D'Aguliar; D.E.L. to Wellington Bks. and proceed to D'Aguliar at 4.30 p.m.

Thurs, 5th June, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. B.C.A., L.G. and Signal Classes. Dress—Mufti.

(a) CORPS ARTILLERY

III. 2nd Battery
Tues, 3rd June, D.E.L. School, 5.30 p.m. D.E.L. Sec. Engines and lights. Dress—Mufti. Overalls and S.D. caps to be carried.

Tues, 3rd June, Scandal Point, 5.30 p.m. R. Sec No. 2. Missfire drill. Dress—Mufti. Overalls and S.D. caps to be carried.

Wed, 4th June, St. John's Place, 5.15 p.m. All Secs. Practice for King's Birthday Parade. Dress—Helmets, shorts, shirts, boots, puttees, web belt.

Thurs, 5th June, I. Sec. No. 2, H.Q. 1.45 p.m. Fatigue party. Remainder, H.Q. 2.15 p.m. 1/2 day training at Bluff Head. Dress as for Wed, 4th above.

11. 3rd Battery
Thurs, 5th June, H.Q. 2 p.m. All Secs. for Aberdeen and D.E.L. for D.E.L. School. Dress as above.

v. 4th Battery
Tues, 3rd June, H.Q. 2.15 p.m. All Secs. Bty. drill and instruction. Dress as above.

Thurs, 5th June, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All Secs. Rifle and marching drill. Dress—Helmets, shirts, shorts, boots and puttees, web belt and frog.

Orderly Sgt. for the week.—Sgt. A. Dinnen.
Next for Duty.—Sgt. H. Brown.

vi. 5th A.A. Battery
Tues, 3rd June, H.Q. 2.30 p.m. No. 1 Sec. 1/2 day training at Saiwan. Dress as above.

Wed, 4th June, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Secs. Lecture. Dress—Mufti.

Thurs, 5th June, H.Q. 2.30 p.m. 1/2 day training at Saiwan. Dress as above.

(b) FIELD COMPANY ENGINEERS
Thurs, 5th June, K.C.R. 2 p.m. No. 3 Sec. Kit inspection. 2.30 p.m. Company parade for practical work in N.T. Dress—Helmets, shirts, shorts, hosiery, boots and puttees. Overalls, jack-knives, and pliers must be brought on parade. No. 3 Sec. will bring all spare clothing in kit bags.

(c) CORPS SIGNALS
Mon, 2nd June, No parade.
Wed, 4th June, H.Q. 2 p.m. (a) Field Signalling and W/T Exercise. (i) Dress—Battle Order with sun helmets.

Fri, 6th June, (i) W/T Class report direct to Govt. Trade School. (ii) All ranks, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Dress—Overalls, webbing belts.

(d) MOBILE COLUMN
Wed, 4th June, Hung Hom, 2.15 p.m. All Pln. Vickers and

L.M.G. Demonstration by 1/Mx. Dress—Battle Order, helmet.

Fri, 6th June, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All Plns. 5.30-7.30 p.m. (i) Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Plns. Completion of V.M.G. T.O.E.T. Remainder—L.M.G. instruction. (ii) No. 5 Pln. L.M.G. instruction. (iii) Dress—As previously ordered.

(e) No. 1 Company
Mon, 2nd June, No parade.
Tues, 3rd June, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Sand-Table Exercise. Those detailed.

Thurs, 5th June, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All N.C.O.'s. parade under C.S.M. Belt, frog and sling to be brought.

Fri, 6th June, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Company parade in uniform. For particulars of dress etc. see Company notice board.

(f) No. 2 Company
Tues, 3rd June, Kowloon Dock, 5.30 p.m. No. 6 Pln. Weapon training.

Wed, 4th June, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 7 Pln. (i) M.G. Pln. L.G. training. (ii) L.G. Pln. Miniature Range.

Fri, 6th June, H.Q. 2 p.m. Company parade. Dress—Battle Order.

(g) No. 3 Company
Mon, 2nd June, No parade.
Thurs, 5th June, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Dress—Overalls. Training as per Company programme.

(h) No. 4 Company
Mon, 2nd June, No parade.
Tues, 3rd June, Murray Parade Ground, 5.15 p.m. Those detailed.

Wed, 4th June, H.Q. 2 p.m. 1/2 day training.

Fri, 6th June, Murray Parade Ground, 5.15 p.m. Those detailed.

(i) No. 5 Company
Mon, 2nd June, No parade.
Fri, 6th June, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. 1st Period. M.G. Secs., 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th positions blindfolded. 2nd Period. Foot and Arms drill. Dress—Mufti. Helmet, belt, frog and sling must be brought.

(j) No. 6 Company
Tues, 3rd June, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Foot and Arms drill. Dress—Mufti. Helmet, belt, frog and sling must be brought.

Fri, 6th June, H.Q. 2.15 p.m. Dress as before.

(k) No. 7 Company
Mon, 2nd June, No parade.
Fri, 6th June, H.Q. 2 p.m. Company training as detailed.

(l) Army Service Corps Company
Tues, 3rd June to Sat, 7th June. Transport and Supplies Secs. Daily duties and training as ordered. Dress as before. Duty Officers as arranged.

Tues, 3rd June, No. 6 Hut, 5.20 p.m. Whole Company. Mechanical Test Questionnaire. Dress—Mufti. Duty Officer—Lt. T. R. Parsons.

Thurs, 5th June, St. John's Place, 5.20 p.m. Whole Company. Rifle drill. Dress—Overalls and S.D. caps. Duty Officer—Capt. R. R. Davies.

Sun, 29th June, All day exercise. Whole Coy. Details later. Duty Officer—Capt. A. H. Potts.

(m) Field Ambulance
Tues, 3rd June, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Kit inspection. Dress—Mufti.

Wed, 4th June, H.Q. 2.15 p.m. Dress—Helmets, shirts, shorts, web belt, boots, hosiery, puttees.

(n) Pay Section
Thurs, 5th June, Command H.Q. Sub-Section I. Dress—Uniform.

Fri, 6th June, Command H.Q. Sub-Section II. Dress—Uniform.

Mon, 9th June, Vol. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Miniature Range. Dress—Mufti. Overalls to be worn.

(o) Fortress Signal Company
Wed, 4th June, Exchange Building, 2.30 p.m. Manning training as detailed.

APPOINTMENTS
3333, Pte. R. C. Gairdner, No. 1 Company, to be L/Cpl., 28.5.41; 4103, Pte. C. G. M. Morrison, No. 1 Company, to be L/Cpl., 28.5.41; 3388, Sgt. F. L. Thomas, 1st Bty., to be B.S.M., 29.5.41; 1813, B.S.M. W. F. Webb, 1st Bty. Res., to be Sgt., 29.5.41.

TRANSFERS
3506, Gnr. Leung Wai Tak, from 3rd Battery to Unit Res., 28.5.41; DR83, Pte. G. W. Cooper, from No. 1 Coy. to A.S.C. Coy., 27.5.41; Major L. T. Ride, from Corps H.Q. to Fd. Amb., 27.5.41; 1813, B.S.M. W. F. Webb, from 1st Bty. to Unit Res., 29.5.41; 3388, Sgt. F. L. Thomas, from 3rd Bty. to 1st Bty., 29.5.41.

STRENGTH-DECREASE
4273, Gnr. Tsang Tat Sing, 4th Bty., 16.4.41; 2960, Signon, J. R. Yee, Corps Signals, 5.5.41; 2849, Gnr. Paul Wu, 3rd Bty. Res., 6.5.41; 3100, Pte. D. F. Hughes, No. 1 Company, 15.5.41; 2181, Pte. J. M. de J. Xavier, No. 5 Company, 16.5.41; 3735, Pte. J. Docherty, Stanley Platoon, 22.5.41; 4601, Pte. L. H. de Cosler, Sp. Gd. Coy. Hughes' Group, 22.5.41; 4402, Signon, W. O. R. Franklin, Corps Signals, 27.5.41; 4338, Signon, W. Vallessuk, Corps Signals, 10.4.41.

STRENGTH-INCREASE
4854, Pte. A. Delcourt, A.S.C. Coy., 22.5.41; 4855, Pte. G. J. P. Carey, Corps H.Q., 28.5.41; 4856, Gnr. M. C. Dodwell, 2nd Bty., 28.3.41; 4857, Gnr. D. P. Salinger, 5th A.A. Bty., 29.5.41.

E. N. THURSBY, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE
Canteen Committee Meeting
Tues, 3rd June, New Canteen, 6 p.m.

AFFILIATED UNIT
Lecture. There will be no lectures until further notice.

Leave. Miss B. Morgan Richards, 17.6.41-17.7.41.

Sgt. I. M. S. BRAUDE, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

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Immediately before the march past, a flight of the Royal Air Force will fly along the route.

At the conclusion of the March Past, His Excellency the Governor will leave the Dais and return to Government House.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital ... \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up ... \$20,000,000

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Sterling ... £ 6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve ... \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ... \$20,000,000

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES of various sizes To Let. TRUSTEE and EXECUTOR business undertaken.

Hong Kong, 26th February, 1941.

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FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

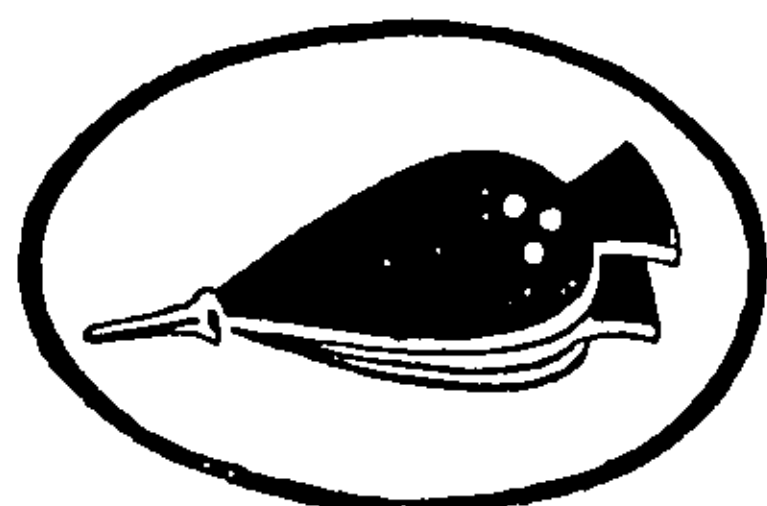
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1941 FORM GUIDE

Following is a complete survey of racing at the Valley this year, giving the time, first three ponies, their jockeys and weights, won by and when—A.M. stands for Annual Meeting, and 1 or 2 means first or second day. E.1 represents First Extra Race Meeting, etc.

AUSTRALIAN PONIES "A" CLASS

- 1 MILE 171 YARDS**
153 Sapper (Davis, 150) Record, 2. Distant View (Ph, 152), 3. Viceroy (Black, 140) 2 1/2 lengths and 1 1/2 lengths E.2
ONE AND A HALF MILES
239 Australian Diamond (Chang, 152), Record Baffin Bay (Chao, 150), 3. Viceroy (Black, 149) 1 1/2 lengths, 2 lengths E.5
TWO MILES
342 Baffin Bay (Chao, 150) Record, 2. Australian Diamond (Chang, 150), 3. Triumphant Day (Liang, 148) 2 and many E.3 (1)

AUSTRALIAN GRIFFINS, 1941

- HALF MILE & 170 YARDS**
106 The Nineteenth Hole (Hearne, 142), 2. King's Welcome (Black, 143), 3. Nixy View (Ph, 144) Two and 1/2 E.3 (1)
1 MILE
107 Distant View (Ph, 152), 2. Fleetside (Ph, 150), 3. Nixy View (Black, 149) 2 and 2 A.M.3
102 Starlight (Moller, 147), 2. Nixy View (Ph, 150), 3. Haresay (Davis, 142) 1/2 and short head A.M.4
108 Gloaming (Ph, 147), 2. Haresay (Davis, 142), 3. Loon Stamp (Sokoloff, 142) 3 and short head A.M.5
6 FURLONGS
110 Vandy (Ph, 149), 2. Many Thanks (Ph, 149), 3. Chiffel (Black, 144) Short head and a head E.2
117 Vanguard (Chang, 143), 2. Prairie View (Ph, 150), 3. Gay Fox (Ph, 142) 3 lengths, 2 lengths E.4
112 Distant View (Ph, 152), 2. Vis Major (Sokoloff, 152), 3. Starlight (Moller, 152) 3 and 5 A.M.1
114 Moonlight (We, 142), Happy Returns (Chao, 151), 3. Pumpernickel (Ph, 152) Many lengths and a neck E.2
ONE MILE
147 Mountain View (Ph, 150), 2. Nixy View (Ph, 150), 3. Iron Belle (We, 144) 2 1/2 lengths, 4 lengths E.4
148 A Luxurious Time (Hearne, 152), 2. Prairie View (Ph, 152), 3. National Courage (Tao, 152) 3 and 2 A.M.5
150 Mainsail (Black, 152), 2. A Rosy Time (Hearne, 149), 3. The Koala Bear (Tang, 152) 5 and 1/2 A.M.5
151 A Happy Time (Hadden, 152), 2. Fleetside (Ph, 150), 3. Gloaming (Black, 152) 5 and short head A.M.1
1 MILE 171 YARDS
155 Starlight (We, 147), 2. Gloaming (Black, 152), 3. Mountain View (Botelho, 145) Half length and a neck
200 Fleetside (Ph, 152), Starlight (Moller, 152), 3. Mountain View (Ph, 152) 3 and 1 A.M.2

"RAPIER'S" SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY

- Race No. 1**
EVE OF HUNTING
JUST IN TIME
LOVELY STAR
Outsider: Oscar Zylch.
Race No. 2
TWINKLING STAR
SYDNEY LADY
DAYLIGHT
Outsider: The Koala Bear.
Race No. 3
NIGHT EXPRESS
ODEON
LOVELY VIEW
Outsider: Sand Trap.
Race No. 4
MAINSAIL
MOONLIGHT
A SURPRISING TIME
Outsider: Manhattan.
Race No. 5
DISTANT VIEW
BAFFIN BAY
VICEROY
Outsider: Endeavour.
Race No. 6
JOHNBER
AVON
SO NICE
Outsider: Gay Star.
Race No. 7
MAN-O-WAR
NATIONAL COURAGE
GLOAMING
Outsider: First Love.
Race No. 8
WEST LAKE
PORTRUSH
VALOROUS
Outsider: Sunlight View.
Race No. 9
VITAMIN M
BUGLE
GOLD ROD
Outsider: Googly.
Race No. 10
ROSE EMILY
GALAXY
HUGHBER
Outsider: Eve of Dancing.
DAILY DOUBLE—DISTANT VIEW and MAN-O-WAR.

- 1 1/2 MILES**
2111 Fleetside (Ph, 157) Record, 2. Mountain View (Ph, 149), 3. Amusement Park (We, 142) 4 lengths, many lengths E.3 (2)
2192 Gloaming (Black, 152), 2. Oracle (Needa, 149), 3. Prairie View (Ph, 152) Short head and 3 A.M.3
2191 First Love (Liang, 152), 2. Prairie View (Ph, 152), 3. Marsh Warbler (Black, 152) 3 and short head A.M.1
1 1/2 MILES
2541 Distant View (Ph, 152), 2. Oracle (Needa, 151), 3. First Love (Liang, 152) Many and 3 A.M.2
1 1/2 MILES
3251 Marsh Warbler (Black, 152), 2. Mountain View (Ph, 152), 3. National Courage (Tao, 152) 2 1/2 and many A.M.4

AUSTRALIAN SUBS, 1941

- HALF MILE**
511 Moonlight (Noodt, 149), 2. Bona Vacantia (Sokoloff, 152), 3. Fresh Air (Ph, 149) 2 and short head A.M.2
541 Bendemeer (Needa, 152), 2. Royal Sovereign (Noodt, 152), 3. Newborn Star (Craven, 152) 2 and 4 A.M.2
1011 Fresh Air (Pan, 148), 2. Newborn Star (Davis, 145), 3. Gold Rod (Liang, 142) 4 and 6 E.3 (1)
ABOUT 1/2 MILE AND 171 YARDS
101 Amber II (Pan, 142), 2. National Reform (Chang, 142), 3. Ozark (Proulx, 142) Short head; the same E.5
1022 Hole in One (Hearne, 142), 2. Battle (Chang, 142), 3. Royal Sovereign (Tao, 150), 1 1/2 and 1/2 E.3 (1)
6 FURLONGS
1104 Man-O-War (Ph, 149), 2. Vanguard (Chang, 149), 3. Iron Belle (We, 145) 4 lengths, 6 lengths E.3 (2)
1171 Moonlight (We, 152), 2. A Surprising Time (Black, 142), 3. Manhattan (Hearne, 150) A length, 1/2 length E.3 (2)
1172 National Courage (Chang, 152), 2. Vis Major (Chao, 152), 3. Sea Jay (Gregory, 145) 4 lengths, 2 lengths E.3 (2)
1173 Catterick Bridge (Chao, 150) dead heat, 3. Double Finesse (Tao, 150) Dead heat; short head E.3 (2)
1181 Royal Sovereign (Tao, 150), 2. Anzac Day (Hearne, 147), 3. Newborn Star (Proulx, 153) 2 lengths, 1/2 length E.4
1182 Angel of Glory (Black, 142), 2. Twinkling Star (Craven, 142), 3. Tobacco Ship (Botelho, 140) 2 lengths, 2 lengths E.4
1184 United Express (Ph, 149), 2. Fresh Air (We, 149), 3. Newborn Star (Craven, 152) 5 and 1/2 A.M.1

- 1194 Amulet Star (Craven, 152), 2. Black Seal (Chao, 152), 3. A Surprising Time (Hadden, 152) Neck and short head A.M.1
1194 National Welfare (Tao, 152), 2. Happy Returns (We, 149), 3. Vitamin M (Black, 152) Head and head A.M.1
120 Longdon (We, 149), 2. Rootly (Needa, 150), 3. Bredon (Chatterley, 154) Short head; the same E.3 (2)
1202 Maple Leaf (Noodt, 149), 2. Optima Fide (Sokoloff, 152) Fresh Air (Needa, 149) 1 1/2 and 3 A.M.3
1440 Oracle (Needa, 150), Nixy View (Ph, 152), 3. Prairie View (Ph, 152) 1 1/2 and 6 E.1 (Record)
1442 Connieber (Chao, 151), 2. Devonian (Black, 142), 3. Rowan (Hearne, 150) 2 and a neck E.1
1443 Shuttlecock (Black, 139), 2. Venus Bay (Needa, 150), 3. Cockleford (Davis, 138) A neck and 3 E.1
1474 Optima Fide (Chao, 152), 2. Sydney Lady (Hearne, 152), 3. A Rosy Time (Black, 149) Half length and a neck E.1
1474 Corsair (Botelho, 149), 2. Bona Vacantia (Lee, 152), 3. Daylight (We, 152) 2 and 3 E.1
1461 Black Seal (Needa, 152), 2. The Koala Bear (Tang, 152), 3. Bendigo (Black, 152) Half length and 1/2 length E.1
ONE MILE
1480 Manhattan (Chao, 149), Jus Gentium (Sokoloff, 150), 3. Endeavour (We, 152) 4 and 3 A.M.1
1480 Endeavour (Moller, 152), 2. Mainsail (Yoo, 152), 3. A Surprising Time (Black, 152) 1/2 and 4 A.M.4
1492 Jus Gentium (Black, 149), 2. Snow White (Ph, 149), 3. Seal River (Hearne, 149) 2 and 3 E.1
1510 A Surprising Time (Black, 152), 2. Black Seal (Moller, 152), 3. Corsair (Botelho, 149) 3 and 3 A.M.5
1520 United Express (Ph, 149), 2. Tien Tien (Sung, 150), 3. Casino (Tang Man-wa, 149) Many and 2 A.M.2
1530 Lex Forl (Sokoloff, 152), 2. Sydney Lady (Hearne, 152), 3. Bugle (Moller, 149) 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 A.M.4
1 MILE 171 YARDS
1575 A Happy Time (Black, 152), 2. Connieber (Chao, 151), 3. Starlight (We, 157) 2 and 2 E.3 (1)
1574 Springhurst (Ph, 148), 2. Contact (Davis, 149), 3. Vixen Tor (Treverton, 144) A neck and 1 length E.3 (1)
1581 Wayworth (Wood, 143), 2. Bugle (We, 147), 3. Bendigo (Ph, 144) 3 lengths, 2 lengths E.3 (2)
1582 Joan (We, 142), 2. Anzac Day (Hearne, 142), 3. The Koala Bear (Tang, 146) 1 1/2 lengths, 2 1/2 lengths E.3 (2)
2000 Duff Treat (Botelho, 152), 2. Black Seal (Chao, 152), 3. Bugle (We, 149) Short head and 1/2 A.M.2
2022 Happy Returns (Chao, 149), 2. Santa Anita (Liang, 152), 3. Sydney Lady (Hearne, 152) 1 and 2 A.M.3
1 1/2 MILES
2133 Man-O-War (Ph, 145), 2. A Happy Time (Tao, 152), 3. National Courage (Chang, 142) 1 1/2 lengths, 4 lengths E.4
2154 Catterick Bridge (Chao, 151), 2. Contact (Needa, 149), 3. Vixen Forl (Hearne, 141) 1 1/2 lengths, 1 1/2 lengths E.4
216 Mainsail (Black, 152) Record, 2. King's Flight (Needa, 145), 3. Happy Returns (We, 151) 1 1/2 and 3 E.3 (1)
2183 Bona Vacantia (Chao, 152), 2. Bugle (We, 156), 3. Seventy-Six (Hearne, 142) 1/2 length; many lengths E.4
2203 Tien Tien (Pan, 147), 2. Corvett (Treverton, 142), 3. Strathalbyn (Black, 142) 1 1/2 lengths; many lengths
2222 King's Flight (Needa, 152), 2. Lex Forl (Sokoloff, 152), 3. Bugle (Moller, 149) 4 and 1 1/2 A.M.3
2302 Santa Anita (Liang, 153), 2. King's Flight (Needa, 153), 3. Corsair (Botelho, 150) 3 and 2 A.M.2
2490 United Express (Ph, 152), 2. Endeavour (Moller, 152), 3. Jus Gentium (Sokoloff, 150) 1 1/2 and 1/2 A.M.3
TWO MILES
3551 Never-Never (Black, 152), 2. Santa Anita (Liang, 152), 3. Corsair (Botelho, 149) 2 and many A.M.4

AUSTRALIAN OLD PONIES

- 6 FURLONGS**
1180 Viceroy (Black, 147), 2. Far View (Ph, 149), 3. Brown Derby (Treverton, 135) Head and short head A.M.3
HALF MILE AND 170 YARDS
584 Distant View (Ph, 149) Record, 2. Endeavour (We, 145), 3. Vanity Fair (Black, 139) 1/2 length, short head E.3 (2)
1011 Ratio Decidendi (Black, 142), 2. Riverside (We, 142), 3. Dignitas (Tang, 142) 4 lengths; the same E.5
1442 Shuttlecock (Black, 137), 2. Cheerful Star (Craven, 148), 3. Gay Fox (Ph, 145) 1 length, 1 length E.3
1403 Sapper (Davis, 150), 2. Far View (Ph, 149), 3. Viceroy (Black, 152) 5 and 1/2 A.M.1
1403 Bendigo (Pan, 147), 2. Twinkling Star (Craven, 142), 3. Twinkling Star (Craven, 142) 5 and 1/2 A.M.1

MR. TREVERTON'S SPINE FRACTURED

Racing enthusiasts will be sorry to learn that Mr. G. Treverton, who was thrown by an Australian pony named Atlas, during training on May 1, was admitted to Queen Mary hospital last Saturday suffering from a fractured spine.

- 1 MILE 171 YARDS**
1481 Harmony Star (S. W. Lee, 154), 2. Sydney Diamond (Chiu Ki-fan, 152), Surprise Again (Chatterley, 149) Short head, 3 lengths E.5
1503 Catterick Bridge (Chao, 148), 2. Venus Bay (Needa, 150), 3. Cheerful Star (Tao, 154) 1/2 and 1 A.M.3
1522 Longdon (Noodt, 135), 2. Rootly (Needa, 150), 3. A Good Time (Chang, 135) 5 and 2 A.M.4
1560 Many Thanks (Hearne, 150), 2. Vixen Tor (Noodt, 147), 3. Pumpernickel (Tao, 153) Many and 4 A.M.2
1 MILE 171 YARDS
150 Graciel View (Ph, 142), 2. Rootly (Hearne, 149), 3. Crack Shot (Lee, 131) A head, 3 lengths E.5
159 Dasher Beauty (Chao, 142), 2. Spring Shine (Chao, 142), 3. Odeon (Chao, 142) 3 lengths short head E.5
1591 Fair Chance (We, 146), 2. Springhurst (Ph, 148), 3. Vixen Tor (Noodt, 143) 1 1/2 and short head A.M.1
TWO MILES
3391 Endeavour (We, 145), 2. Australian Diamond (Chang, 150), 3. Viceroy (Black, 154) 4 and 3 E.1
3514 Brutus (Treverton, 135), 2. Springhurst (Ph, 149), 3. Connieber (Chang, 149) 3 and 1/2 A.M.4
3543 Centre Court (Noodt, 146), 2. Venus Bay (Needa, 150), 3. Colorado Star (Davis, 135) 1 1/2 and many A.M.5

AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONS

- 1 1/2 MILES**
2170 Sapper (Davis, 152), 2. Distant View (Ph, 152), 3. Viceroy (Black, 152) 3 and 5 A.M.4
2181 United Express (Ph, 149), 2. Jus Gentium (Sokoloff, 150), 3. Happy Returns (Chao, 151) 3 and 1/2 A.M.5

NEW CHINA PONIES

- 106 Wonderful Scheme (D. H. S. Craven, 144), 2. Night Express (Ph, 144), 3. So Nice (Davis, 142) 1 and 4 E.3 (1)
ABOUT HALF-MILE 171 YARDS
1062 Lancashire Lass (R. K. C. Chui, 144), 2. Jennifer (Coppin, 152), 3. King Kong (Hoo Pak-ming, 147) 3 and a neck E.2
1083 Galveston Bay (Yui, 145), 2. Musketeer (Hoo Pak-ming, 139), 3. Emergency Unit (S. W. Lee, 142) 1/2 length and four lengths E.2
6 FURLONGS
1233 Oolong (Needa, 152), 2. Lovelight (Noodt, 152), 3. Palber (Chao, 152) 3 and 4 A.M.1
1244 Charlesber (Chao, 152), 2. Iron Beauty (We, 152), 3. Odeon (Sequeira, 152) 4 and many E.1
1260 Palber (Chao, 152), 2. Sam's Choice (Black, 149), 3. Wonderful Scheme (Sokoloff, 152) 1 and 1 A.M.4
ONE MILE
156 Eve of Grandeur (Davis, 149), 2. Odeon (Needa, 152), 3. Night Express (Ph, 149) 2 and 2 E.2
1581 Velvetlight (Moller, 150), 2. Oolong (Pollock, 150), 3. Charlesber (Chao, 152) 1/2 and many A.M.4
1593 World Fair View (Ph, 152), 2. Palber (Chao, 152), 3. Sam's Choice (Black, 149) Many and head A.M.3
2010 Eve of Dancing (Wood, 154), Eve of Folly (Davis, 150), Rose Jane (Botelho, 149) 2 and a head A.M.5
2104 Oolong (Sokoloff, 150), 2. Velvetlight (Moller, 150), 3. Charlesber (Chao, 152) Short head and many A.M.3
1 MILE 171 YARDS
2101 Sam's Choice (Black, 149), 2. Charlesber (Chao, 152), 3. Iron Beauty (We, 152) Short head and 3 lengths A.M.5
1 1/2 MILES
2410 Velvetlight (Moller, 152), 2. Eve of Deception (Coppin, 150), 3. Pumpernickel (We, 152) 3 and many A.M.1
1 1/2 MILES
3020 Oolong (Needa, 152), 2. Velvetlight (Moller, 152), 3. Lovelight (Wood, 142) 1 and 6 A.M.2
OLD CHINA PONIES
108 Avon (Black, 149), 2. Rose Thilly (Chiu Ki-fan, 150), 3. Hughber (Chao, 150) 3 and half length E.3
1221 Velvetlight (We, 150), 2. World

LATEST GOLF RESULTS

Following are the latest results in the R.H.K.G.C. Valley tournament—

HAPPY VALLEY SUMMERS FOURBOMES

First Round:—F. J. de Rome (8) and G. W. Reeve (11) beat H. N. Mundy (9) and W. Stoker (12) 2/1.
A. K. Mackenzie (6) and Col. Matthews (12) beat J. M. Thomson (9) and N. J. Booker (13) 2 up.

Second Round:—H. Smith (8) and E. Greenwood (18) received a walk-over from W. A. Stewart (9) and T. Low (10).

FIRST SUMMER SINGLES

Second Round:—J. J. van Muihlen (15) beat J. Linaker (12) 5/4. G. E. Willerton (12) beat G. W. Reeve (11) 2 up. A. L. Powell (18) beat E. Greenwood (18) 2/1.

V.R.C. BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP

N. A. E. Mackay and R. J. Reed yesterday beat J. A. Remedios and W. Fisher by 21-17, 24-20, in the final of the V.R.C. badminton doubles championship and thus become the holders of the Allan Cup for the current year.

TO-DAY'S SWIMMING GALA

The first of the inter-club Swimming galas will take place at 8.30 p.m. to-night, when European Y.M.C.A. meet Lai Tsun Swimming Union in an interesting programme, which will include sprint and middle distance events.



Fair View (Ph, 149), 3. Charlesber (K. I. Ph, 142) Three-quarter lengths and 1 1/2 lengths E.2
6 FURLONGS
1543 Eve of Peace (Wood, 155), 2. Lovely Star (Fung, 159), 3. Royal Wedding Eve (Feilden, 166) 6 and many A.M.2
1 MILE
1493 Oolong (Needa, 152) Record, 2. Confusion Bay (Black, 150), 3. Spyleight (Liang, 150) A head, short head E.3 (2)
1540 Racylight (Noodt, 152), 2. Eve of Harvest (Davis, 152), 3. Spyleight (Moller, 155) 1 and 1 1/2 A.M.3
1581 Hillsboro Bay (Needa, 152), 2. Hughber (Treverton, 138), 3. Lilliber (Chang, 143) Short head and head A.M.5
1583 Conquering Time (Moller, 150), and Eve of Reason (Davis, 135), 3. Hughber (Chang, 135) Dead heat and short head A.M.2
2003 Blue Field (Yui, 152), 2. Eve of Hunting (Silva, 152), 3. Celtic Star (Chiu, 152) A neck and 4 E.3 (1)
2044 Portrush (Li Shui-fai, 135), 2. West Lake (Lee, 152), 3. Sunlight View (Chiu, 145) 4 and many E.3 (1)
1 MILE 171 YARDS
2061 Eve of Folly (Wood, 148), Honorable Star (Craven, 159), 3. Expansion Time (Black, 140) and King Kong (We, 151) Three lengths, three lengths E.5
2061 Galaxy (We, 140), 2. Hughber (Chao, 152), 3. Eve of Dancing (Davis, 138) A neck and 1/4 length E.3 (1)
2093 Blue Field (Chao, 155), 2. Galveston Bay (Needa, 153), 3. Lovely View (Ph, 146) Half length, 4 lengths E.5
2111 Blue Field (Chao, 159), 2. Lovelight View (Ph, 152), 3. Eve of Hunting (Coppin, 152) 2 lengths, 6 lengths E.4
2124 Avon (Black, 142), 2. Johnber (Chao, 149), 3. Sam's Choice (Hearne, 140) Short head and head E.3 (1)
2183 Gladiatrix (Chatterley, 145), 2. Potentate (Chiu Ki-fan, 149), 3. Galveston Bay (Yui, 140) 1/2 and 3 A.M.4
2182 Eve of Peace (Coppin, 154), 2. Eve of Hunting (Davis, 155), 3. Royal Wedding Eve (Sokoloff, 159) 4 and 2 1/2 A.M.3
1 1/2 MILES
223 World Fair View (Ph, 150) Record, 2. Johnber (Chao, 150), 3. So Nice (Tang, 143) 6 lengths, 2 lengths E.4
2251 Navylight (Moller, 153), 2. Eve of Harvest (Davis, 153), 3. Confusion Bay (Needa, 150) Head and 1/4 A.M.2
2262 Confusion Bay (Black, 152), 2. Navylight (Moller, 152), 3. O-Lan (Needa, 149) 2 and 1 A.M.4
327 So Nice (Tang, 140), 2. Night Express (Ph, 149), 3. Odeon (Y. K. Tu, 157) Many lengths, 4 lengths E.3 (2)
2282 Thirty-Six (Hearne, 150), 2. King Kong (We, 146), 3. Jobor (Chao, 150) 6 and 1 E.3 (2)
1 1/2 MILES
3201 O-Lan (Needa, 145), 2. Eve of Harvest (Davis, 140), 3. Burford (S. W. Tang, 152) 2 and short head A.M.1
1221 Velvetlight (We, 150), 2. World



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needed!

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SCM41-3

Ashville May Halt H.B.'s Successes

By "Grandstand"

THE DRAWING CARD on the week-end's double-header at Caroline Hill will be the Hong Kong Brewers — U.S.S. Ashville scrap slated for 10.00 a.m. on Sunday, whilst South China tangle with Chuck Waggoner's Hong Kong Baseballers at 2.30 p.m.

Brewers have been enjoying a successful streak of three straight wins this season, and it seems there is no stopping them. The Ashville nine which was seen in a couple of exhibition games on the local diamond, last season, seems to be the only squad possible to halt the Brewers' march to glory — if they can still field the same line-up.

With the loss of ace-hurler, "Diamond" Jim Harvey, who could fire the onion down the chute like nobody's business, the outlook is not so rosy, unless they can produce another mound wizard.

Madeen "Slim" Arculli will toe the rubber for the Leonardmen with brother Obeah behind the platter. Jindoo, the Muscle Man, will be cavoring around first base, with Tony "Pee-wee" Alves and George Souza as the keystone combination, whilst Dave Leonard himself will look after the Hot Corner. Fly chasing ball hawks will be Hank "Showboat" Ali, Art Ozorio and "Baby" Abbas.

Mohawks Again

Down for 2.30 p.m. the South China Hong Kong Baseballers should provide plenty of excitement.

Harken to the tom-toms, for the Redmen of the Mohawks tribe are starting again. "Big Chief" Pete Fitch and his band of Stanley warriors, in the guise of Hong Kong Baseballers, are whetting their tomahawks to scalp the Caroline clan.

Included in Chuck Waggoner's line-up are Pete Fitch, Joe Morris, Mac Sperry, Frank Crews, Johnnie Schaberg, Bernie Johnson, Larry Lawrence and Eric Hamelin. The battery will probably be Frank Crews and Joe Morris.

Kenny Moy, will start on the hill for South China with Hal Wing'ee receiving. Veteran Tommy Chan, "Texas" Ng, Wally Ching and Nip Lum will be the infielders, whilst outfielders will be chosen from Cecil Winglee, Nelson Ma, I. C. Wong, Smallie Pang, David "Dopey" Lo and "Young" Kwan.

League Games

By this time next week, all the teams will begin their trek to the grasslands of Chatham Road to commence their pennant campaign, and how much they have benefited from their pre-season "friendlies" will be seen as the season gets under way.

Pre-season training is a serious affair, especially for pitchers, who have to get their arms into shape for the gruelling task ahead of them, and each team is anxious to get the jump on the others as far as condition is concerned, coupled with the advisability of winning all the earlier games to store up a big lead in the race, and then to work out plans to keep the lead, instead of rolling into form towards the end of the season.

Just Hard Work

The only medium to stardom in any sport is hard work, and the best way to get into shape for baseball is to play plenty of baseball, in order to work the muscles that will be used during the season, and to exercise the eye and timing, which are so necessary to make a team out of an aggregation of individuals.

Take for instance, Ski Powlawski, the Pulverising Polack, who hurled the Mindinao to victory last year. Long before spring was here, he was out at sun-baked Caroline Hill with the Merry Mindinaoans tossing them around, and although they were handicapped by the loss of several of their players of last season, their "four times a week" workouts have moulded the team into serious pennant contender, for two in a row championship.

Dave's Own Methods

While the Mindinaoans are still basking in the after-glow of their greatness, the Brewers who staged a bitter pennant race with them right down to the wire, are weary of the fibres that have crashed around them since September last, and have sworn to do something

about it, and until they do that something, the din will continue unabated.

Dave Leonard and his bustling beermen have gone through a glorious series of friendlies, with three straight wins, and are all set to make 1941 a year for their supporters to remember and cherish.

Dave Leonard has a philosophy all his own concerning the handling of players, and has handed out verbal beatings right and left, for grandstand one-handed catches; but no matter what you may think, the Bam has his own original ideas and sticks

"NEEDLE" MATCHES FEATURE TO-DAY'S BOWLS PROGRAMME CHAMPIONS SHOULD BEAT K.B.G.C. "A"

By "Lead"

TO-DAY'S BOWLS PROGRAMME LOOKS PARTICULARLY INTERESTING, BEING FEATURED BY "NEEDLE" MATCHES IN ALL THREE DIVISIONS.

Big match of the day will be between K.B.G.C. "A", who have made several sweeping changes, and the Champions, Recreio "A", who will have out their usual side. How effective the changes in the home team will be remains to be seen but my personal opinion is that Recreio will win fairly easily, as all their three

rinks are seasoned combinations. Another interesting match would have been Craigenower's fixture against the unbeaten Recreio "B", but this by mutual arrangement, will now be played to-morrow.

None of the other senior matches to-day are likely to be very close and wins should be scored by Police, K.B.G.C. "B" and I. R. C.

K. Tong Should Win

Big match in Second Division will be between the two League leaders, Kowloon Tong and Prison Officers. With the advantage of playing at home and with three well-balanced rinks which have all been tried and not found wanting, Kowloon Tong should win, although the result might be a close one.

K. C. C., playing at home, are capable of extending Kowloon Footballers, although I don't think they are strong enough to cause an upset. Recreio should have a good match against Talkoo and I think will just get through, while H.K.F.C. should just beat their cricketing brethren.

"LEAD'S" FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

K.B.G.C. "A"	v	Recreio "A"
P.R.C.	v	K.C.C.
C.S.C.C.	v	K.B.G.C. "B"
I.R.C.	v	K.D.R.C.

SECOND DIVISION

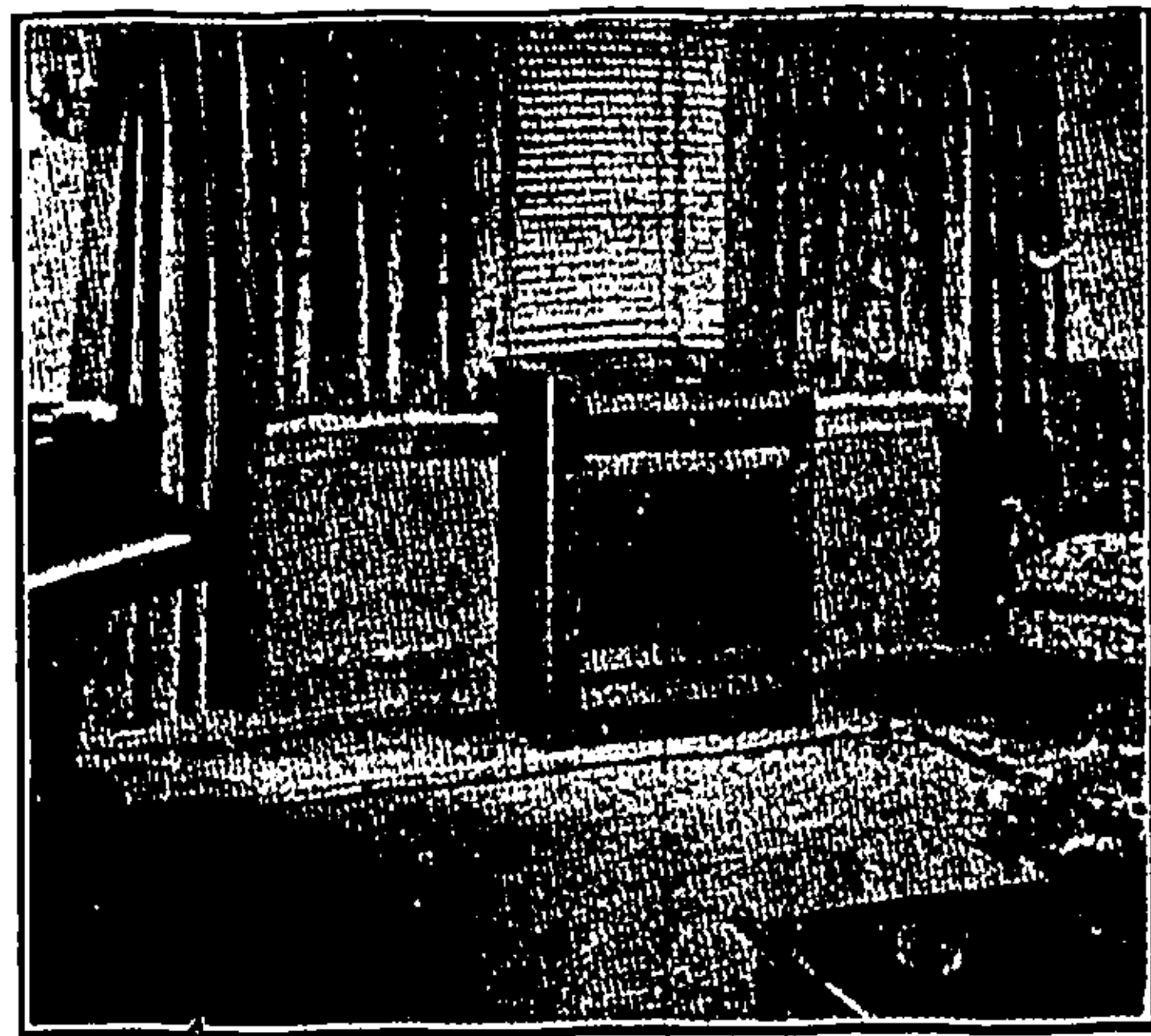
Recreio	v	Talkoo R.C.
H.K.C.C.	v	H.K.F.C.
K.T.G.C.A.	v	P.O.C.
K.C.C.	v	K.F.C.

THIRD DIVISION

C.C.C.	v	H.K.E.R.C.
Recreio	v	K.B.G.C.
K.F.C.	v	I.R.C.
H.K.F.C.	v	H.K.C.C.

I. R. C. met with their first defeat in Third Division last week and will be severely tested this afternoon by K.F.C. I rather fancy the visitors will just secure the decision. Other winners are likely to be Electric, K.B.G.C. and H.K.C.C.

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MATSUOKA WARNS N.E.I.

"Japan May Have To Reconsider Her Attitude"

DEADLOCK IN BATAVIA TRADE TALKS

WHILE REAFFIRMING THE TRI-PARTITE PACT IS STILL THE BASIS OF JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY, IN REFUTATION OF RUMOURS IN AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS THAT JAPAN IS BECOMING INDIFFERENT TOWARD THE THREE-POWER PACT, THE JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER, MR. MATSUOKA, DECLARED IN A STATEMENT LATE LAST NIGHT:

"As has frequently been affirmed, Japan's policy towards the South Seas is peaceful. Should, however, any untoward international developments render the execution of such policy impossible, it is a possibility that Japan may have to reconsider her attitude in the light of the changed situation."

Informed quarters interpreted the latter part of Mr. Matsuoka's statement as a direct warning to the Netherlands East Indies in view of the current deadlock in the economic talks between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies.

N.E.I. Reply

Meanwhile, a reply by the Netherlands East Indies to the new Japanese proposals concerning the N.E.I.—Japan economic negotiations will be delivered within the next week.

This was announced by the N.E.I. Information Board, according to a semi-official Japanese report from Batavia received in Tokyo yesterday.—Reuter.

R.A.F. SUPPORT ADVANCE ON BAGHDAD

Numerous sorties were made by R.A.F. aircraft on Thursday in support of the British troops advancing on Baghdad, it was announced by R.A.F. headquarters in Cairo yesterday.

Rebel motor transport south of Fallujah was heavily bombed, —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

CHINA AN INSPIRATION FOR BRITAIN

"China's Brave Example" is the title of a long editorial in the "Yorkshire Post," the only British daily that played up President Roosevelt's reference to China's "magnificence."

To substantiate the truth of President Roosevelt's conviction regarding China's increasing strength the editorial gave a full account of her favourable military position and tactics, her achievement in national reconstruction and her upholding of the Democratic principles and practice.

The editorial remarked: "In what China has endured with such catastrophic loss of life and still more in what she has planned and achieved under the shadow of the Japanese aggressor we in our Island Empire may find inspiration and fresh courage. The Chinese leaders are not only fighting the war but also building the State."

Concluding, the editorial said: "There can be no doubting the value of Chinese resistance in strengthening the prospects of Democratic survival everywhere. Defence against aggression is indivisible. The American people under a great leader are preparing to act upon that knowledge." —Central News.

COMMUNAL TENSION EASIER

A personal appeal made by Sir Roger Lumley, Governor of Bombay, to leaders of Hindus and Moslems to do everything in their power to restore normal conditions in the city, as well as the posting of large forces of British troops, have had a salutary effect on the communal rioting situation.

Until late last evening there were only six stray assaults. It was feared there might be a recrudescence of the rioting after Friday Prayers, similar to the previous two occasions, and troops were called out, which created further confidence among

law-abiding citizens and overawed the goondas (rowdies or hoodlums).

Consequently tension has eased considerably and the situation last evening showed signs of improvement.

Sir Roger Lumley visited the riot area again yesterday and advised merchants not to create panic and to help the authorities restore peace and order.—Reuter.

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